

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 121,365
May, 1922 . . . 358,845
Year to date . . 3,784,787
For Year 1922 6,305,971

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923

THREE CENTS

The Glendale Daily Press
has the Largest Paid Circulation
of any Evening Newspaper
in this district.

Its issues are never distributed
indiscriminately, free in door
yards, streets and alleys.

Our City Comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

Glendale
Sewer Plan
Makes
Impression
On L. A.

ANOTHER step towards the solving of Glendale's sewer problem was taken this morning, when the Los Angeles council referred the sewer proposition as made to that body by our own city council to the city engineer and city attorney of Los Angeles. This shows conclusively that the council of that city is giving serious thought to this matter and that it sees that in addition to benefiting Glendale the construction of the proposed sewer would be of extreme value to Los Angeles.

THAT the construction of this sewer would benefit Los Angeles immensely is certain. It would solve that city's problem of caring for the sewage of Eagle Rock, which was annexed to that city recently; Van Nuys, Lankershim, the large Atwater district and the entire San Fernando valley. It would provide "the way out" for the Los Angeles council in this matter.

This action of the council came as a result of a conference between the Los Angeles council and a Glendale delegation consisting of the entire city council, President Smith, Vice President Hewitt and Secretary Sanders of the chamber of commerce, and City Manager Reeves. Other prominent men of Glendale and the surrounding country were present to back up the delegation.

MONTHS of hard work have been put in by the city council on this sewer problem. Plan after plan has been presented, only to be discarded. The plan on which the city officials are now working seems to be the best thus far presented. That it will result satisfactorily is the hope of every Glendale citizen, for Glendale needs sewage facilities, and needs them badly.

GLENDALE is becoming almost as noted throughout the United States as Hollywood, but for different reasons. One of the ways in which Glendale is being advertised is as a convention city. Only a short time ago its citizens felt much exalted when their city was selected for the meeting place of some big organization. Such gatherings are becoming everyday occurrences, but we are not indifferent to them. We can still play the hostess with pleasure and rejoice in the fact that we have a singing mayor who so creditably represents his municipality.

THIS week we are entertaining the Congregationalists of Southern California for their 37th annual conference, and it is probable that so catholic and liberal is the taste of Glendale that many men and women of other denominations will seek opportunity to attend some of the sessions and hear some of the "lights" of the descendants of the Puritans.

With Glendale forging ahead in population and building two fine hotels, conventions will come to her in increasing frequency and numbers.

It is pleasant to realize that while Glendale is making a tremendous growth in material ways, she is not neglecting culture along art lines. The fact that the small group which began meeting at La Ramada to discuss art topics and view picture exhibits has expanded into a much larger company and is steadily growing, shows there is a real hunger for a wider knowledge of art, particularly modern art, which has made some radical departures from established canons which not all of the passing generation can understand or sanction. It wants to be shown, however, hence the excellent attendance on the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Glendale Art association and the exhibits it is providing at the city library.

WILSON AVENUE COMMENCEMENT DATE IS SET

The graduating class of Wilson Avenue Intermediate will have its commencement exercises June 21 at 6 o'clock and out of doors on the east lawn. They will take the form of a pageant entitled "America Past and Present." Miss Salzman will have general charge of the affair and will drill the young people participating with the assistance of Miss Duffy, Miss McLennon, Miss Chase, and Mr. Merrill. The class will number something over 150.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Fair to night and Tuesday, except cloudy near coast in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Tuesday.

400 BOY SCOUTS ATEND COURT OF HONOR OF THE DISTRICT AT EAGLE ROCK

Largest Session Ever Held Since First Class Council
Was Organized in Verdugo Hills Region
Proves the Interest in Work

PRESIDENT EASTMAN MAKES FINE ADDRESS

Rotary Club Banner Is Presented to Troop Number 2,
Which Took First Place in the Contest Held,
With a Total of 9103 Points

More than 400 Boy Scouts from the Verdugo Hills district, together with their friends, attended the fourth session of the district Court of Honor at the Eagle Rock Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 6. This was the largest session of the district Court of Honor to be held since the first class council was organized. The growing interest of parents in the work of their boys in Scout troops was manifested beyond a doubt by their turning out in such large numbers. Sixty-two first and second class and merit badges were awarded by the Court of Honor.

GLENDALE HOLDS SAN FERNANDO

Walt Heidler Pitches No-
hit Game in Sunday
Meeting

SCORE IS TWO TO ONE

Team Initiates Uniforms
to High-class Baseball
in Visiting Trip

Walt Heidler was the big feature of yesterday's struggle, pitching a no-hit game against the much touted San Fernando ball club in the fourth game of the Valley League. No time in the game was he in real danger as he had every member of the opposing team completely baffled. He had wonderful control and all the San Fernando team could do was to make little "pop ups" and slip out easy rollers to the infield. The final score was 2 to 1. San Fernando got the lone run in the seventh inning due to a base on balls, a stolen base and a costly error which spoiled the chances for a shut-out game.

Glendale got one run in the second frame and nothing more crossed the rubber for either side until the seventh when San Fernando pushed the lone run over, tying the score. In the eighth inning neither team reached first base and made the game look like extra innings, but in the ninth inning "Smoke" Acosta poked out a neat single. Then "Lefty" Harrison, the Glendale team's real star first sacker, walloped out a wonderful two-base hit to left field, scoring Acosta from first base, which made the two hundred Glendale traveling fans lose hats and voices. Oh, well, you can guess the rest!

The San Fernando squad then went to bat in its half of the inning with fire in their eyes but Walt held everything safe and sound.

This sure was a real initiation for the Glendale team's new suits. Manager Walt had some trouble in keeping the players from looking at them instead of the ball, but anyhow the team played a great game and through real hard work have earned the real hold on first place.

The box score:

GLENDALE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pepper, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Acosta, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Harris, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Harrison, lb.	4	1	1	0	0	0
G. Harrison, if.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Flinders, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Shrider, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Heidler, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	9	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Glendale	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
San Fernando	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

2-base hit—E. Harrison.
Sacrifice hit—Flinders.
Runs on Balls—Off Heidler 1, off Wilbroad 1.
Struck Out—By Heidler 8, by Wilbroad 3.
Umpire—Ward.
Time of Game—1:40.

PASS KEY THIEF OPERATES OVER WEEK END

Six Homes Entered and
Looted During Satur-
day and Sunday

The housebreaker had his inning in Glendale over Saturday and Sunday night. A number of homes were robbed and attempts were made to gain entrance into several other dwellings. Chief Fraser stated this morning that in nearly every case entrance to the homes was gained by the use of passkeys.

The home of Mr. Skaggs, 1002 East Orange Grove avenue, was entered at about 10 o'clock Saturday night and among things taken were eight pairs of trousers, three coats, three shirts, several pieces of jewelry and \$25 in cash. Officer Baugh has been detailed to look after this case.

At about 7 o'clock Saturday night, someone entered the home of H. K. Hill, 420 North Kenwood street and got away with a ladies' gold watch and chain, a string of beads, several valuable pins, and other pieces of jewelry. The matter was reported to the local police by R. M. Brown, 416 North Kenwood street. Officers Armer and Kerns have been detailed to this case.

A pass key was used to enter the home of George Blackard, 1022 East Harvard street, between the hours of 6:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night. An automatic rifle was taken. Officers Armer and Kerns have charge of this case.

Sometimes early Saturday night the home of H. V. Ellis, 316 North Cedar street, was entered and robbed, entrance to the home having been gained by way of the rear door. Several suits of clothes, one overcoat, a vest and some jewelry were taken. Nothing has been learned as to the whereabouts of the missing articles.

An attempt was made to rob the home of Attorney Oliver O. Clark, at 346 North Maryland avenue at 6 o'clock Sunday night, the supposition being that the thief was chased away by the arrival home of the family. When Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who had been out riding, returned, they found their valuables, including silverware, jewelry and clothing piled on the floor, apparently ready for placing in a sack or other thing in which they could be conveyed away. Entrance to the Clark home was gained thru the kitchen door.

A black handbag was stolen Saturday night from the automobile belonging to Paul Williams, 1036 1/2 Hyeman street, Los Angeles, while it was parked in front of the city hall. No trace of the missing article has been found.

CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION NOW UNDER WAY

Opens at 2 o'clock With
Distinguished Speakers
on Theme

The first session of the Thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational conference opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational church of this city, at the corner of Wilson and Central avenues, of which Rev. C. M. Calderwood is pastor.

The general theme of the session will be "Christ in the World Today," and the principal speakers are Amelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, and Rev. Frederick L. Fagley of New York city.

A vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock, over which Mr. Calderwood will preside and at which A. E. Angier will play an organ prelude. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be the theme of Rev. James H. Lash and Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, both of Los Angeles.

A "young people's supper" will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by the evening session at 8 o'clock, at which Mayor Robinson and H. W. Yarrick will make the welcoming speeches. The address of the evening will be made by Amelia Reinhardt, her theme being "Christ in the Education of Today."

T. K. BROWN SEEKS STAGE LINE OUT OF LANKERSHIM

T. K. Brown has applied to the railroad commission for a certificate to operate a passenger stage service between Burbank, Lankershim, and Hollywood, and Burbank to Hollywood via Dark Canyon.

INTOXICATION CHARGED
Salvadoro Remero, 219 North Verdugo road, was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of drunkenness. He was placed in station No. 1.

TOMORROW IS DAY OF BUNDLES FOR THE EAST RELIEF

Tomorrow, Tuesday, is "Bundle Day" for Near East Relief. "The bigger your heart, the bigger your bundle," is Bundle Day workers' slogan.

Used clothes and shoes with warmth and wear in them are wanted at once. Householders are asked by the committee to search closets and trunks and make up bundles. Bundles should be wrapped and tied securely and delivered to the nearest bundle station tomorrow, Tuesday.

Bundles may also be mailed by parcel post, at a cost of five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound, to Near East Relief Warehouse, 172 South Utah street, Los Angeles.

So desperate is the need for warm clothing and shoes and so great are the quantities required in the Near East, especially among refugees, mothers and children, that the local relief committee is appealing to all readers of this newspaper for every wearable garment and pair of shoes which can be gathered tomorrow.

Cash gifts may be sent to the local Near East Relief treasurer or to Near East Relief, 517 Wright & Callender building, Los Angeles.

Chautauqua Plans to Be Considered

The Glendale Chautauqua committee will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Christian church to complete plans for the opening of the Chautauqua on Friday.

STRAY SHOT HAS DANGEROUS CAREER

A stray shot supposedly fired by a youngster who was out hunting for birds, entered the window of the W. E. Johnston home, 440 South San Fernando road, Sunday afternoon and buried itself in the woodwork of the piano. The matter was reported to the Glendale police department and Officers Baugh and Armer were detailed to handle it.

MONTROSE RY. REVENUE NEARLY MEETS ITS COST

Net Corporate Loss for
Year Was \$4549.23, Re-
ported to Commission

The Glendale and Montrose Railway, operating in Glendale, La Crescenta and Eagle Rock, reports to the railroad commission for the year 1922 that its operating revenue was \$33,802.79; operating expenses, \$42,352.02, giving a net operating loss of \$8,549.23. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to \$418.62. Interest, rent, taxes and other deductions totaled \$1,938.42. The net corporate loss for the year was \$4,549.23. The deficit at the beginning of the year amounted to \$85,493.15 and miscellaneous deductions were \$4,415.84, leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of the year of \$94,458.22.

WEST GLENDALE FOLKS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the West Glendale Improvement association will be held Tuesday night at the Columbus school, Doran and Columbus at 8 o'clock.

New members will be enrolled and a number of civic matters will be discussed.

President R. Streit will submit to the membership a program of civic activities. All west side taxpayers are invited to attend and take part in its open forum discussions.

JOHN R. WHITE CITY COUNCIL IS TO ADDRESS THE TUESDAY CLUB THANKED BY ODD FELLOWS

Oriental Rugs and Their
Stories to Be Subject
Tomorrow

"Oriental Rugs and Their Stories" is the subject of the talk to be given by John Robert White at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Tuesday Afternoon club. There will also be an Oriental dance given by pupils of the Pearl Keller school.

Mr. White is a connoisseur of oriental rugs, having made a life study of the subject. He will give the history of rug weaving and will show specimens characteristic of the work of the different oriental peoples. The meeting will be preceded by community singing beginning at 1:30 p. m., led by Hugo Kirchhofer.

JUDGE SMITH IS CANDIDATE FOR CITY ATTORNEY

Formerly on the Superior
Court Bench of San
Joaquin County

Judge Ansel Smith, of 604 East Windsor road, with offices in the Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, will make application tonight at the meeting of the Glendale city council for position of city attorney of Glendale. Mr. Smith has had 30 years experience in the practice of law in California, and furnishes an excellent list of references.

Mr. Smith's letter reads as follows:

"I hereby make application for appointment to the position of city attorney of the city of Glendale.

"I have been an attorney at law duly admitted to practice in the highest courts of the state of New York and the state of California, and also the U. S. District Courts, and have been in the active practice of my profession in the state of California for more than thirty years.

"I was district attorney of San Joaquin county at Stockton for four years, and afterwards judge of the Superior Court in San Joaquin county for six years, and for a time city attorney of the city of El Centro, Imperial County, and I am a qualified elector of the city of Glendale, and reside at 604 East Windsor avenue.

"For further information I refer to former Judge Waldo York, Judge John York, Judge Nathaniel Coldrey, U. S. Judge Van Fleet, U. S. Judge James J. Judge George W. Nicol, Sonora, Tuolumne county, and Judges Cole and Conklin of Imperial county, and to Hon. F. E. Dunlap of Los Angeles."

GUARDS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT GAME 31 TO 9

The Glendale National Guards team won its third consecutive victory yesterday afternoon by downing the Deaf Athletic Association team, 31 to 9. The Guards played a great game—a game not often seen on the Park Avenue field. Quick throws for double plays, and batting over 600. Roy Weetman and Gordon Kingsley, the Guards' sluggers, each succeeded in getting his home run, which is a weekly habit with them. Weetman made a record, according to the old fans, hitting the ball the furthest ever seen on the Park Avenue field. He left handed the sphere into deep right, it landing somewhere beyond the tracks.

Following is the box score:

GLENDALE GUARDS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McMillan, 3b.	3	4	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, 2b.	3	4	0	0	0	0
Esler, if.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kingsley, lb.	6	5	4	12	2	0
Weetman, cf.	5	5	0	0	0	0
Wendt, rf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Angerson, ss.	4	3	1	0	3	1
Martin, 1b.	3	2	1	0	4	0
Bacon, c.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Nelson, if.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brice, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	31	27	21	12	3

DEAF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Becher, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Blanc, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Herbold, ss.	5	0	2	0	1	1
Burnson, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Clements, 2b.	5	0	0	0	1	1
Brooks, c.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Wood, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Martin, lb.	3	2	2	15	0	2
Baird, p.	4	2	2	3	3	0
Totals	32	9	12	21	5	6

Home runs—Weetman, Kingsley.
Bats hit—Westman, McMillan.
2-base hits—Weetman, McMillan, Wood.
Struck out—By White 5, by Baird 5.
Base on balls—By White 2, by Wendt 4, by Baird 5.
Double plays—Mitchell to Kingsley, Kingsley to Mitchell.

LOS ANGELES COUNCILMEN SEE ADVANTAGES IN THE GLENDALE SEWER PLANS

Instruct Attorney and Engineer to Examine Thoroughly All the Details of the System of Connection As Outlined by Delegation

MEET WITH CITY AND C. OF C. OFFICERS

Possibility of Solving Problems of Eagle Rock, Atwater Tract, Van Nuys and Other Districts
Makes Impression Upon L. A. Solons

Considerable of the "mist" that surrounds the sewage problem of Glendale was cleared away at 11 o'clock this morning when the city council of Los Angeles instructed the city attorney and the city engineer of that city to go into the details of the sewer proposition recently made by Glendale to Los Angeles with the Glendale officials, its city attorney and its city engineer, with the aim of ironing out the legal and engineering wrinkles that may be found therein. The Los Angeles council was unanimous in its vote on this question.

This work is to be started at once so that all of the points may be decided upon by May 21 at 11 o'clock, when the matter will come up for final vote before the Los Angeles council.

In discussing the matter this morning the Los Angeles council members stated that this proposition is of vital interest to their city, as it will solve the problem of providing adequate sewage facilities for portions of that city lying around Glendale, namely, Eagle Rock, the Atwater tract and the territory adjacent, Van Nuys, Lankershim and other parts of the San Fernando valley.

"We have looked deeply and earnestly into the problem as submitted by Glendale to this city, and it looks like a happy solution to our sewer troubles so far as those cities are concerned," said President Criswell of the Los Angeles council.

Glendale officials and others are inclined to believe that this sewage proposition will eventually succeed. If the Los Angeles body had decided against the move, it would have turned the matter down today. The fact that it was referred to the city attorney and city engineer, believe local officials, shows conclusively that the Los Angeles council is disposed to accept Glendale's proposition, providing it can do so legally.

This action on the part of the Los Angeles council came as a result of the appearance before that body this morning of a delegation consisting of Mayor Robinson, Councilmen Davis, Hall, Horn and Kimlin; City Manager Reeves, President Smith, Vice-President Hewitt and Secretary Sanders of the Glendale chamber of commerce.

Other prominent men present to back up the delegation from Glendale were President Burr Holloway of Van Nuys, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley; Motley Flint, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; Charles Toll, a resident of Glendale and a prominent banker in Los Angeles and others.

At the conclusion of the conference Mayor Robinson said: "Things look better than they ever did. We are elated over the fact that everything is traveling along so smoothly. The fact that the Los Angeles council has referred the matter to the city attorney and the city engineer looks good to us."

The Glendale city council feels that it has presented a fair proposition to Los Angeles, this being to construct a 48-inch sewer from the corner of Brand and San Fernando to Sixth street, Los Angeles, and to give this to that city in return for Los Angeles taking care of Glendale's sewage. The construction of this stretch of sewer, it is pointed out, would facilitate the handling by Los Angeles of the sewage from the section of Los Angeles around Glendale and the entire San Fernando valley.

TWO MOTORISTS CHARGED WITH RECKLESSNESS

Two motorists were arrested in Glendale Sunday morning on reckless driving charges.

F. T. Schwamb of 1112 West 47th street, Los Angeles, was arrested at the corner of Gardena and Princeton, Glendale, at 12:45 o'clock Sunday morning. When taken to the police department a charge of reckless driving was placed against him. After being examined by Dr. David A. Baker he was detained. At 6:30 o'clock he was released to the amount of \$300, whereupon the prisoner was released pending his preliminary hearing today.

George T. Barrett, 1510 Maltman avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested at the corner of Central and Colorado, at 6:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, and after he was examined at police headquarters by Dr. Baker, a charge of reckless driving was filed against him. Mr. Barrett, of the Daily Oil Syndicate of Los Angeles, furnished \$300 bail and the prisoner was released pending his preliminary hearing today.

(Continued on Page 2)

CORNWELL GIVES GOOD SPORTING ADVICE

Eat Every Fish You Can,
and Quit When You
Have Limit

"Eat every fish you get, but when you get 25, quit."

This is the slogan that Albert G. Cornwell of Cornwell & Kelly's hardware store, 107 South Brand, says should be adopted by every wielder of the rod and line, in order to play true to the sportsman's code of laws, both written and unwritten.

Mr. Cornwell made this statement when he heard one fisherman say that he had thrown dozens of fish back into the water. This is an unforgivable violation, he stated, and repeated the slogan which heads this column.

"A short while ago, I witnessed what I consider one of the best examples of good sportsmanship I think I have ever seen," Mr. Cornwell said. "I saw a young woman putting her pole away, and I asked her how many she had caught. She told me that she had caught 11, but that both her father and brother had caught the limit, and they had all decided to put their poles away. You don't often find people who so closely observe the rules of sportsmanship, as that. The majority will at least continue to fish until they have caught the limit."

According to the reports that fishermen are bringing in from mountain resorts throughout Southern California, fishing this year is the best it has been in years. Mr. Cornwell states that the water in the streams is just the right depth, low, and clear, and that fish seem to be much more plentiful everywhere.

The fishing licenses issued now are good until the last of December, specifying a limit of 25 a day throughout the state. To date, Mr. Cornwell has issued 165 licenses.

NORTONS RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Their golden wedding anniversary was very fittingly celebrated yesterday, Sunday, May 6, 1923, by Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of 301 East Wilson avenue, when they entertained thirty-five guests at a family dinner party at noon. During the afternoon they received 125 friends who called to extend their best wishes. Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Kendrick of Pasadena were among the visitors. Rev. Kendrick officiated at the wedding of the Nortons, in Van Buren county, Iowa, fifty years ago, and at the morning service at the First Methodist Church of Glendale yesterday gave a short talk. Rev. and Mrs. Norton were dressed as the bride and bridegroom, with their youngest daughter, Mrs. Alma Hilliard, and the oldest son, William Norton, as the bridesmaid and best man.

WILSON - LINDLEY NUPTIALS HELD ON SATURDAY

Arthur G. Lindley, one of the most prominent architects in this part of the country and a resident of Glendale, and Miss Nellie Wilson, recently of Boston, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. Reynolds, a retired Methodist minister. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lindley left for a brief trip to Bakersfield.

It is expected that they will return to Glendale this afternoon. They will reside at 123 South Belmont street.

Mrs. Louisa D. Wood of East Wilson avenue spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Edmondson, who is ill and in a hospital at Oxnard.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a—



It's
toasted

What's Going to
Happen in
Glendale
Thursday?

OLIVERS PLAN TO TOUR EAST IN CAR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Oliver of East Broadway will leave tomorrow morning for an extended automobile tour of the east and south. They expect to be gone several months and some of the places where they will make stops of a few days will be the Grand Canyon, El Paso, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Nashville, Kansas City, Chicago. On their return trip they will come back one of the northern routes.

They are taking a complete camping outfit with them and expect to camp along the route at least half of the time. The trip will be made in a Hummobile sport, which Mr. Oliver has just got nicely broken in.

A surprise farewell party was given the Olivers at their home in the Verdugo Hills last Saturday evening. Dancing and cards were present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Levert L. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Charles Bruck, Herbert Bruck, Mrs. Anna A. Goddard, Eddie Montlot, Dorothy Danner, Mildred Fraser, Leslie McQueen, Glenn Henderson.

NAZARENE CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Last Regular Meeting
Hears Satisfactory
Reports

The last regular monthly business meeting for the church year was held at the Nazarene church Friday night. The meeting was presided over by Reverend Bates, district superintendent of the Southern California District Church of the Nazarene. Reports were given by the pastor and by the superintendent of the Sunday school and also the treasurer of the church, which showed the church to be progressing satisfactorily along all lines.

One of the important items of last night's meeting was the calling of a pastor for the next year. A call was extended to our present pastor, Reverend Scheidegger, and wife, who are very much loved by the members, to return to Glendale for another year.

The following officers were elected at last night's meeting: Trustees, L. E. Swaney, Calvin Taylor, Bob Snyder, Wm. Sill, Arthur Brown; stewards, Mary Rins, Elmer Heck, Wm. Crumpler, Arthur Brown; stewards, Mary Rins, Elmer Heck, Wm. Crumpler, Arthur Brown; delegates to the assembly, which meets in Pasadena in June, were elected as follows: Mrs. Mary Rins and Mrs. Mable Scheidegger; alternates are, Mrs. Wm. Sill and Mr. Elmer Heck. The district superintendent, Dr. Bates, expressed himself as being very much pleased at the advancement the church has made since its organization about four months ago.

400 BOY SCOUTS ATTEND COURT OF HONOR OF DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

food, but no food comes. Then they are told to go to the soviet government and then they are given a mite to eat. There is a heavy punishment for anyone who teaches God to any children who are under 18 years old. The soviet government has taken everything from the people. "Don't let any Russian agents come to your wonderful country and tell you how to run it," was her urgent plea to the scouts.

THE MARKETS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 7.—Prices collapsed sharply in today's stock market and most of the active issues dropped to new low levels for the year. The widespread circulation of fraudulent checks and buying orders, the relatively high interest rates on the latest government issues of treasury notes, the announcement of a conference on revaluation of railroad securities by the La Follette group in congress and the violent declines in the grain-cotton markets were seized upon by short interests as excuses for hammering the list. Losses of 1 to 5 points were common throughout the day. Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

The woman next door had a new dog, and small Elizabeth was admiring it. "Be careful," said the lady, "or he may bite you." "Why should he bite me?" asked Elizabeth. "Because he doesn't know you." "Well," queried the little miss, "why don't you introduce us?"

POLA NEGRI TO OPEN TUESDAY AT T. B. & L.

Pola Negri, Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel are seen in "Bella Donna," Pola Negri's first American-made Paramount production, which will be shown at the T. B. & L. theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bella Donna, an admirer of Mrs. Chapstick had named her when her beauty's power was at its height, is accustomed to having men bow submissively to her will, but she works out her own destruction when she meets a certain Mahmood Baroudi, the richest man in Cairo. Her power vanishes and she becomes a slave to the desert chief's every wish. The picture is a romantic tragedy directed by George Fitzmaurice. It brings a new Pola Negri to the screen—a Pola Negri you have never seen before. Remember, this is the famous European film star's first and only production made since her arrival in this country.



Pola Negri
in the Paramount Picture
"Bella Donna"
A George Fitzmaurice Production.

Something absolutely new in screen plot and characterization is offered in Elinor Glyn's "The World's a Stage," which is at the T. B. & L. theatre, showing for the last time tonight. The celebrated authoress of "Three Weeks," and "Man and Maid," discovers a real novelty. "The World's a Stage" will surprise you with its out-of-the-ordinary plot.

Mrs. Glyn has painted accurately and vividly the inside life of a screen actress in Hollywood. The plot treats of the adventure of a stage star, heading a cheap repertoire troupe whose performance of Juliet is so fine that it attracts the attention of a picture producer and a wealthy mining man in the audience. They conclude that the screen needs new personalities, and the latter man, being somewhat interested in the girl, uses his influence with the director in getting her a contract.

The Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots is organizing in Glendale. It is composed of Master Masons, is a boosting order and is frequently called the Rotary club of Masonry. At the present time there are 38 Pyramids in the state with a membership of 25,000 and embracing the present grand master of California, three past grand masters and a large number of the best known men in the public life of the state.

ORDER OF SCIOTS MEETING TONIGHT

They have established employment bureaus throughout the state, also relief associations, and other practical methods of promoting the best interests and relief of the Masonic fraternity in general. They teach the great lesson of mutual aid and assistance at all times, to boost one another and all movements having for their ultimate aim the greatest good to the greatest number.

The foster clean, bright, wholesome entertainment, free from all that debases or leads to excess. That the members must not neglect their Masonic duty but must be translated into service. It is their purpose to unite all Master Masons into a closer bond of friendship, fellowship and cooperation and bring them to a fuller realization of the meaning of the Master's admonition, "Love ye one another."

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend a meeting at the Masonic temple on Monday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, to assist in the formation of a Pyramid in this city. There are about 50 members of the order in Glendale at the present time.

GLENDALE FOLKS ATTEND TALK ON ART AT LIBRARY

About sixty Glendaleans interested in art responded to the invitation to attend the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Glendale Art Association held in the juvenile room of the public library. A fine talk was made by Edouard Vyssokal on the history of art and the influence of its various schools.

An exhibit of his pictures was on the walls and will be on display until May 18 when a meeting will be held in the evening for the benefit of teachers and others who cannot come on Sunday. The speaker on that occasion will be Mrs. Y. Kirk Smith, formerly of the University of California, Southern Branch, who will talk on "American Artists."

The association is growing steadily and is becoming a strong organization. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance—payable in advance.

JOB'S SONG IS KRINGEL'S TOPIC AT REDEEMER CHURCH

Rev. Henry O. Kringel, pastor of the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran congregation which was formerly the Redeemer Mission, chose for the topic of his sermon: "Job's Song of Faith in View of Death," as taken from Job 13:25-27.

The speaker said in part: "The confession of the Holy Christian church, 'I believe in the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting,' is the doctrine of the Old Testament as well as that of the New. One of the most brilliant of the numerous gems of the Old Testament giving testimony to this fact we shall consider today. How clearly it speaks of the resurrection of the body, and of the life everlasting! If we did not know its author, we might presume it to be culled from a book of one of the New Testament writers. And still Job lived about 1500 years before Christ.

"Let us briefly recall to our minds the dark background of the passage by means of the context, and the rich consolation of Job's utterance will be all the more discernible.

"Job is sorely afflicted; humanly speaking, a cure of his disease is out of the question; he is soon to die. His servants, friends, and brothers are estranged from him; even his own wife has turned against him, taunting him for his faith in God. His counselors have no sympathy for him. He is smitten of God for his wickedness—thus his friends give him to understand.

"And out of the depth of this great misery rises this joyful hymn of faith and triumph! Job looks beyond grave and decay and death, and there beholds the Savior and His work, beholds the day of resurrection of the body and of eternal bliss. Let us consider Job's song of faith in view of death. He exclaims with a loud voice: 'I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see Him; whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold and not another.'

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," thus Job triumphantly exclaimed in firm faith, though encompassed by great earthly misery. In view of grim death, which makes the unbeliever quake and shake with fear and dread, we hear from the lips of the believing Job this song of victory. 'I know,' I am firmly convinced of the thing whereof I speak; it is not a vague idea, an uncertain hope, but an unwavering trust, founded upon the solid rock of faith anchored in the Word of God. And what is it that Job so solemnly avers to know? 'I know that my Redeemer liveth! Who is this Redeemer, whom Job speaks? None other than He whom we Christian people of the New Testament believe and trust as our Savior, Jesus Christ. Job says this Redeemer will raise him from the dead.

"This is a work of our Lord Jesus, who said to Martha: 'I am the Resurrection and the Life! Job furthermore asserts this Redeemer will lead him to a beatific vision of God. This, too, is work of the Savior. The Redeemer of whom Job speaks is the promised Messiah, who was to redeem Israel from sin, and to whom the believing Israelites looked forward as their Savior, just as we Christians of the New Testament era look backward to the work of redemption accomplished 1900 years ago. "And after his resurrection, what? 'I shall see God.' This is the purpose for which Job shall be raised—to see God! In these words 'I shall see God' Job condenses all the happiness of eternal life awaiting him. In this beatific vision of God, in this seeing of his Redeemer, who ransomed him with His blood, eternal bliss chiefly consists.

"How blessed we Christians are by God's grace! We must die, but our death is only a sleep, upon which follows an awakening. So shall it be with all who believe in Jesus Christ, purchased and won for us from all sin, from death and from the power of the devil, with gold or silver, but with His holy, precious blood and with His innocent suffering and death, that the believers may be His own, and live under Him in His kingdom, and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence, and blessedness, even as He is risen from the dead, lives and reigns to all eternity. This is most certainly true."

THE LANDON'S MARK

SIXTH BIRTHDAY SON
A daintily appointed birthday party was celebrated by the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Landon, 450 West Myrtle street, Friday, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The house was prettily decorated with pink and blue crepe paper and delicate spring flowers. Pink and blue table favors were baskets filled with candy and a surprise hidden in a bouquet in the center of the table with ribbons fastened to them, presented each child, gave much pleasure. Cake and ice cream were the refreshments and outdoor games combined to make a very happy afternoon that was enjoyed by all. The guests were Eleanor Breyles, Lloyd Bacon, Howard Key, Betty Jane Tait and Shirley Gene Tait of Hollywood; Elizabeth Houston, Edwin Hepburn, Jr., Bobbie Hepburn, Daisy Landon, Billy Landon and the guest of honor, Harold N. Landon, Jr. Mrs. Landon was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Tait, Mrs. E. D. Hamilton and Mrs. D. W. Hepburn.

WILSON AVENUE PUPILS STAGE BUNDLE DAY DRIVE
At the Wilson Avenue Intermediate two drives are in progress, one for clothing for the "Bundle Day" of Near East Relief, the other for paper which is being sold to provide a library fund. One class has collected a ton and a half of paper. This means work for Miss Noble, principal of the school, and her associates.

NEW BOOKKEEPER HITS TOWN WITH KICK IN MITTS

Pop Gregory Busy Picking
Up Odds and Ends of
Previous Ideas

Ring the bell—there's a new bookkeeper in town!

He came to Glendale with a yell and a roar and he declares he knows his "figgers" from start to finish. That is proven by the fact that he is already "figgerin'" how he is going to rule the roost.

Temporarily he is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gregory, 5 Mountain View street, but it is predicted that before a great while he will be too big and too important for that modest domicile.

The little chap weighs 9½ pounds. He came Friday morning, and he is already calling his daddy "pop," which shows that he is going "the pace."

Mr. Gregory, who is bookkeeper at the Glendale Press office, has been undergoing one continuous smile since Friday morning. He "jest can't scrape it off." "Greg" says he has learned an entirely new avocation since the hopeful arrived. He is thinking of taking up voice culture so that he may make a duet out of it. He says that when it comes to continuous walking he has beaten Weston's record a million ways, and he is busy assorting his former ideas of everything.

WILKINSON WINS KITE FLYING CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

kite pulled so hard he could hardly hold it. The judge's scales showed 18 1/4 pounds, but most of the boys who tried holding it were sure the pull was stronger. Edward Hoedinghaus, whose kite registered a pull of 16 pounds, was given second place and Franklin Wolcott third. In this class honorable mention was given Preston Blair, Jesse Herman, Leslie Germain, Douglas Germain, and Lawrence Thompson. Special mention was granted Raymond Robinson, Eugene Baldwin, Donald Green, George Franklin, Norman Girard, Duane Warren, Spencer St. Clair, Charles and Stephen Hoyt.

In the emblem kites Francis Wilkinson was winner of first with Francis Mandis and Leslie Girard ranking second and third. Honorable mention: Charles Heustis, Howard Retberg and Jesse Herman. Special mention was awarded to Steve and Charles Hoyt, Sam Stanford, Ralph Springer, Lawrence Thompson, Raymond Robinson, Spencer St. Clair, Roswell Bessell and Kiu Yamamoto.

In the reel winding class, Francis Wilkinson again secured a first. Harry Hunt securing second and Sam Stanford third. Honorable mention was given Jesse Herman, Donald Green, Eugene Baldwin and Steve Hunt. Special mention was the reward of Raymond Robinson, Robert Storms and Donald G. Green.

Awards for the largest kites went as follows: 1st, Edward Hoedinghaus for a kite having 5,171 square inches of surface; 2nd, Franklin Wolcott; 3rd, Douglas Germain.

For the smallest kite, honors were distributed as follows: 1st, Harry Rothchild with a kite having 2.3 square inches of surface; 2nd, Donald Green, 2.1 square inches; 3rd, Harry Becker, 3.14 inches; Frank Fishoff's 2.18 inch kite was unable to fly and was ruled out. In this class honorable mention went to Bernard Cressey, Charles Hart, Harry Rothchild for a second kite, Tom Ely, Eugene Baldwin and Frank Howe. Special mention to Robert S. Houston, Francis Cook, Fred Houston, and Fred Garsch.

In emblem kites, the awards ran: 1st, Lee Blair for Chinaman kite; 2nd, Charles Heustis with a fish kite; 3rd, Steve Hoyt with a star kite. Honorable mention: Paul Scott, Lawrence Thompson, Howard Retberg. Special mention: Tom Sawyer, Burr Retberg, Francis and George Mandis, and Cyrus Boynton.

For decorated kites: John Martin secured first with a faraway scene, Francis Wilkinson and Sam Stanford coming 2nd and 3rd. Honorable mention went to Steve Hoyt, Howard Retberg and Francis Mandis; special mention to Ralph Springer, Charles Hirt, Lawrence Thompson, Roswell Bassell, Spencer St. Clair, Jack Moore, Ralph Burt, George Mandis, Douglas Germain.

Most Artistic Kite: 1st, Francis Mandis, with a California poppy kite; 2nd, Norman Girard; 3rd, Francis Wilkinson. Honorable mention was awarded Lawrence Thompson, Jesse Herman, and Robert Storms. Special mention: Howard Retberg, Spencer St. Clair, Roswell Bassell, Burr Retberg, Charles Hirt, John Martin, Steve Hoyt, George Mandis, Leslie Girard, Sam Stanford, Charles Heustis, Douglas Germain.

Bow kites: 1st, Franklin Wolcott; 2nd, Norman Girard; 3rd, Francis Wilkinson; honorable mention went to Leslie Girard, Robert Storms, Hiro Yamamoto, Harry Hunt, Jack Moore, Herbert Augustine; special mention to Henry Glace, Thomas Ely, Charles Hirt, Frank Howe, Howard Retberg. First place for the highest flyer went to Preston Blair for a kite which attained 550 feet; 2nd, Franklin Wolcott; 3rd, Jesse Herman. Honorable mention was secured by Ernest Graham, Henry Glace, Douglas Germain, Hiro Yamamoto, Steve Hoyt; special mention to Francis Wilkinson, Norman Girard, George Franklin, Donald Green, Lawrence Thompson, Ernest Graham, and Eugene Baldwin.

A man never knows what a woman really thinks of him until after he has been married to her for at least six weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

RALPHS GROCERY COMPANY, after nearly fifty years of successful merchandising in Los Angeles, announces the

OPENING
of its newest and finest store
926 West 7th St.
(Rear Entrance 925-35 Potter Park Ave.)

Wednesday, May 9th
2:30 P. M.

MUSIC
by
MAX FISHER'S ORCHESTRA
and
White King Quartette

2:30 until 6 P. M. and 7 until 9:30 P. M.
Positively no goods sold on the opening day

Refreshments and Samples Served Free
by demonstrators of the following goods

Armour's Hams	Elkhorn Brand Cheese	Marie Elizabeth Sardines	RALPHS BEST FLOUR
Armour's Grapejuice	Flapjack Flour	Mak-a-kake Flour	Rain Water
Arrowhead Macaroni	Fontana Macaroni	Newmark's Extra Goods	'Crystals
Beverages	Gebhardt Products	National Biscuit Company's Cookies	Ridgway's Tea
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	Golden Age Macaroni	Nuoca Nut	Roof Garden
Bishop's Products	Grogan's Olives	Margarine	Chocolate and Cocoa
Blue Storn Cookies	Hassey's Chocolate	Phospho Meal	Sperry Flour
Borden's Milk	Heinz "57" Varieties	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	Company Products
Burnett's Flavoring	Hydro Pura H. O. Oats	Postum Cereal	Star Ice Cream
Castle Cottage Cheese	Ivory Soap Flakes	Premier Coffee	Sunset
Del Monte Pork and Beans	I. X. L. Products	Premier Salad Dressing	Marshmallow Creme
Diplomat Chicken	Limit Starch	Puritan Sliced Bacon	Sunsweet Prunes
Dromedary Cocoa	Jell-O	Quench Thirst	Swansdown
Dub-lin Stout	Klim	Ralphs Extra Fancy Creamery Butter	Cake Flour
East Side Beverages	'Life of Wheat	RALPHS VACUUM PACKED COFFEE	Tea Garden Jams and Jellies
Elnes Milk	Los Angeles Soap Company's Products		Twenty Mule Borax Products
Chocolate	M. J. B. Tree Tea		Underwood's Simplicy
	MacLaren's Cheese		Codfish Cakes
			Violet Shortening
			Wheatworth Crackers

The Kent Tire & Rubber Company, for which we are exclusive agents in this territory, will have a booth showing all the different kinds of rubber and material that goes into a Kent Cord and how it is made. The factory has gone to considerable expense for this booth and advises us that a person seeing this demonstration will have practically as good an idea of how a tire is made as if they had gone through the factory.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

Positively No Goods Will Be Sold On Opening Day

This plant will be the largest and best equipped of all Ralphs Stores. We think Seventh Street is going to be the Highest Class Street in Los Angeles (some day rivaling Fifth Avenue, New York). We have purchased six lots adjoining the property on the Corner of Seventh and Figueroa, fronting 127 feet on West Seventh, running 295 feet deep to a frontage of 160 feet on Potter Park Avenue.

The building we have equipped to care for your food needs has over 50,000 square feet of floor space, equivalent to a room ten feet wide and approximately one mile long. Nearly all fixtures are our own ideas after nearly fifty years' experience in the retail grocery business.

As all other RALPHS STORES, every department will be owned and operated exclusively by Ralphs Grocery Company, one clerk serving a customer for his entire needs in all departments except Fresh Meats, which have to be cut by an experienced butcher (also in the employ of Ralphs Grocery Company.)

AT RALPHS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

We will not have extra specials this week, so that the entire organization of Ralphs Grocery Company may devote its efforts to make the opening of the Seventh Street Store the success any store of this scope deserves.



PRESS Advertisers Get Results

5000 K. OF C. ASSEMBLE FOR STATE MEET

Big Convention of Order Assembles for Tuesday's Opening Session

SACRAMENTO, May 7. — Five thousand Knights of Columbus assembled here today, from all parts of California, to participate in the religious ceremonies held in advance of the formal opening of the twenty-first annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus, to take place here next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9.

Today's program opened with a procession through the principal downtown streets, with uniformed bands and marching units of Knights of Columbus taking part. The line of march extended through the downtown section of Sacramento to the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, where Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Keane celebrated mass.

This afternoon a large class of candidates was initiated into the second and third degrees of Columbianism, a monster attendance of K. of C. members witnessing the successive ceremonies.

District Deputy Joseph L. Sweeney of San Francisco was in charge of the second degree, assisted by the officers of Sacramento council. The third degree was conferred by Past State Deputy Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, assisted by William Linnett of Oxnard and the state delegates.

Automobile sightseeing tours for the visiting Knights and ladies, an open-air concert by two bands, the Marysville high school and St. Francis assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, of San Francisco, and other features made up today's program.

Among the arrivals here today for the convention were Supreme Warden David F. Suplee of San Francisco, Past State Deputy Dr. J. F. Slavich of Oakland, and several delegations of district deputies, grand knight delegates and others interested in the big convention.

Tomorrow the convention solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Keane being celebrant. Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will preach the sermon. The remainder of the day will be given over to sightseeing trips and an outing on the Sacramento river, in a big steamer. The convention banquet will take place tomorrow night.

Past Grand Knight Ray T. Coughlin of Sacramento will be toastmaster.

Boston Cult Has Its First Services in La Crescenta Home

On an altar-like platform of the Sierra Madres in La Crescenta the new religion has been established. The Peace Retreat, or Ananda Ashrama as it is called in the Sanskrit, dedicated, so its founder, Swami Paramananda, declared, to the good of many and the happiness of all. Universality and tolerance was the key note which the Swami struck out under the blue California sky last summer afternoon at the opening service.

In a profoundly simple address he outlined to the many friends assembled, the broad and noble principles upon which the Ashrama is founded. He spoke of the Vedanta Centre of Boston of which it is an extension. The Boston Centre was founded in 1903 and has grown to such proportions that an enlargement was necessary. Instead of building a larger home there it was decided to expand by establishing the California work.

The Swami had not come here to make converts. He smilingly said that he would not know what to do with them. In Boston, active members of all churches, even Roman Catholics, came to the center because of the inspiration it gave them. No one was ever asked to leave his own church. There was no reason why they should. That same universality would be manifest in the Ashrama.

There will be regular Sunday services at 3:30 o'clock and on Thursday afternoon the members of the Ashrama will be at home. All will be welcome who come in the right spirit, said the Swami. Ananda Ashrama is situated on the north end of Pennsylvania avenue and is one of the most beautiful spots in this part of the country. The Swami has well chosen his Peace Retreat.

NEW GLENDALE AT MADDEN HOME

A baby son was born Saturday morning, May 5, at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Madden of 941 North Central avenue.

LOST

One or more teeth through neglect. Have them examined today and see how reasonable they can be fixed and saved. Learn how to keep them clean.

X RAY

Open Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

Society

LODGES CLUBS - CHURCHES

SCOTCH PROGRAM IS BIG HIT AT CLUB CARNIVAL

Booths of the Non-section Members of Tuesday Folks Well Patronized

Maytime in all its gayety and picturesque coloring was most attractively suggested in the uniquely decorated booths at the Carnival of Months held Saturday at the Tuesday Afternoon club house under the auspices of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and the non-section members. The day of festivity closed with a program put on by Scottish entertainers.

Booths representing the twelve months of the year had been arranged in the reception room, palm room, banquet hall and tea room. January was represented with a baby booth in charge of Mrs. H. V. Moore, where all sorts of dainty articles for the little tots were on sale. The patriotic motif of decoration was used at the February booth, where Mrs. C. F. Parker as Martha Washington was in charge. She was dressed in colonial costume, as were also some of her assistants, the skirt she wore being over 100 years old. Cherry pies and other goodies containing cherries were on sale at this booth. Mrs. C. T. Jones was in charge of the March booth, where quantities of waffles and maple syrup were dispensed.

April, the time for spring showers and housecleaning, was suggested in the booth in charge of Mrs. H. F. McCormack. Japanese umbrellas were suspended over the booth, where articles useful in housecleaning were on sale. The honors for the prettiest booth at the carnival might have been divided between the May and June booths. The former was covered with a huge umbrella, from which streamers of crepe paper in the pastel shades extended to the table, where potted plants and candy were on sale. The June booth was the bride's booth, covered with an arbor of Cecil Brunner roses and greenery, and from the center of which was suspended a wedding veil. Mrs. S. Coulter, dressed as a bride, presided.

The July thirst was quenched at the soda fountain, which was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Pelly. At the tea room, representing August, where Mrs. J. Herbert Toal presided, tea and wafers were served. Here also were fancy garden hats, pictures of the club house, and other articles on sale.

September booth was typical of Old Mother Hubbard, only in this case the cupboard was well stocked with good things to eat. Mrs. W. F. Macpherson presided at this booth. October was represented by a fish pond for the children and also a fortune telling booth. Mrs. Frank Peckham had charge of the pond.

The November and December booths were also very attractive. The former was suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, with the orange color predominating in the decorations of marigolds and pumpkins. Mrs. C. H. Thompson had charge of the selling here of pumpkin pie and coffee. A Christmas tree, with all the trimmings and gifts were the idea carried out at the December booth, in charge of Mrs. W. K. Russell. During the afternoon there was a card party held in the foyer.

About 300 were present at the Scotch program given in the evening at the auditorium. The entertainment included bagpipe selections by Robert Watson, Harry Fraser, Thos. G. McDougall, Alex. MacDonald and Alex. McDougall; "Highland Fling" by Master Howard Kenneth Fraser, with Harry Fraser as the piper; medley of Scottish airs by Miss Marjorie Jean Bailey, harpist; "Sword Dance" by Master Douglas Morrison, with Alex. McDougall as piper; vocal solo "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" by Thomas G. McDougall. Little Miss Margaret McCubbin, who was a very clever and talented dancer in her interpretation of an "Irish Jig." This was followed by a bagpipe solo, "The Atholl Highlanders' March to Loch Katrine," by Master Alex. McDougall; dance, "Shean Trubhuil" by Miss Davina Wood, with Alex. MacDonald as piper. Francis J. W. Henry, in Scotch costume, just about brought down the house in his vocal solo, which was a "takeoff" on Harry Lauder. The surprise feature of the entertainment was the "Highland Fling" dance and Scotch stories by Alex. Mitchell. The program concluded with the "Scotch Reel" arranged through the courtesy of Alex. MacDonald, the dancers being Davina Wood, Margaret McCubbin, Douglas Morrison, and Howard Fraser, with Alex. McDougall as the piper, and the ensemble singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Glendale P. T. A. Federation Meeting

The regular meeting of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 2:15 o'clock at the high school cafeteria. Election of officers and amendments will be taken up. All members eligible are urged to be present.

Quarrel about trifles if you really must quarrel. The less one has to quarrel about the better.

LEGION POST HAS BEAUTIFUL DANCE

Members and friends of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, enjoyed a most delightful May dance given Saturday night at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway. There were about 50 couples present. The dance music furnished by the Darktown Syncopators proved to be a decided novelty.

The hall had been decorated with miniature May baskets suspended from the ceiling. These baskets were numbered and under the direction of Leroy Fortier, dance chairman, several lucky spot dances were staged, for which boxes of candy were awarded. Bouquets of roses and other flowers throughout the hall further carried out the May time idea.

Another dance, which will also be for the benefit of the Legion building fund, is being planned for the near future, according to Mr. Fortier.

W. C. T. U. MEETS AT NICOLAUS HOME

Decides to Co-operate With G. A. R. in Big Memorial Services

Members of the Glendale W. C. T. U. held their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Henry Nicolaus, 375 West Doran street, with the president, Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, in charge. Some very interesting reports of the recent county convention held at Huntington Park were given by various officers. Mrs. Marie Yeoman of Glendale, who was county president, declined reelection to that office, it was stated. The reports also showed that Mrs. Young, who had been vice president for fourteen years, also declined reelection. Mrs. Hattie Doughty of Los Angeles is the new county president elected at the convention.

GILLETT TENT TO HAVE ITS MEETING

Members of Mary Jane Gillett tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow night at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. B. Moore, who is attending the P. T. A. federation convention, the meeting will be in charge of the vice-president, Miss Irene Fuller. There will be initiation. This is the last meeting of the tent before the annual convention which begins next week at Modesto.

EMERY OLIVER IS ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

To complete the vice-presidential personnel of the California approved Land Settlement association, the board of directors announces the election of Emory Oliver, general manager of the Natomax company of California. The other vice-presidents are George E. Springer, secretary of the Alamogordo Sugar company; L. A. Nares, president of the Laguna Lands, Ltd., and Herman Janss, head of the James ranch. J. V. Mendenhall is president.

MILFORD STREET CARD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Milford Street Card Club were entertained at luncheon and cards Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Vinton in Los Angeles. Those present included Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. H. B. Fletcher, Mrs. W. N. Rathbun, Mrs. H. V. Brummel, Mrs. H. A. McPherson, Mrs. H. G. Willis, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Southard and the hostess.

MISS ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS HYTONE CLUB

The Hytone club was entertained by Miss Doris Armstrong Friday evening, 550 Oak street. The decorations and lunch were carried out in oriental effect. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. Those present were Delvia Wood, May Meaglar, Helen Hubard, Lucille Howell, Vera Bowler, Grace Mailoux, Gloria Keats and the hostess. Also Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Armstrong.

MRS. H. M. LENNOX IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. M. Lennox of 1229 North Pacific avenue was hostess at a luncheon party on Wednesday to Mrs. J. C. Guernsey and daughters Mary and Helen of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Kamp of Belleville, Kansas, Mrs. Clarence Peabody of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. M. P. Harrison and daughter, Miss Inez Harrison, of Glendale.

DANNERS ENTERTAIN MR. AND MRS. OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danner, 1631 Gardena avenue, entertained last evening with a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Oliver of East Broadway, who are leaving for an automobile tour of the east tomorrow morning.

ENGAGEMENT OF RUTH WATERMAN IS ANNOUNCED

Mother Gives Rose Luncheon in Honor of Coming Nuptials

An event of considerable social importance and no small interest, particularly to the younger social set of Glendale, was the rose luncheon of four courses, given Saturday by Mrs. Anna Waterman at her home on Dorothy Drive to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Waterman, to Kenneth Jackson, son of Postmaster and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson of this city.

Pink hot house roses were lavishly used in the decoration of the house and featured the place cards.

Centering the table was a large artificial rose with ribbons leading to each place which when pulled were found to be attached to the announcement card which bore the inscription: Ruth Waterman, Kenneth Jackson, June 28.

Following the luncheon the guests played bunko, the prizes being won by Mrs. Margaret Coddington and Mrs. Catherine Slader.

Those present were: Mesdames Nelson Van Worman, J. D. Fraser, A. A. Chandler, H. D. Stone, S. V. Kerr, E. Jacobs, L. D. Fish, D. Ripley Jackson and the hostess, Misses Murray Longley, Grace Anna Jackson, Dorothea Vogel, Louise Hollenbeck, Dorothy Chandler, Harriet Phillips, Ethel Coddington, Mildred Cole, and honoree, Ruth Waterman.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will entertain the bridal party at a dinner at their home in San Fernando and Brand, which will also celebrate the birthday of their son Kenneth. It will be followed by a dancing party and will include a towel shower for the bride to be.

Both young people are social favorites and have a large circle of friends. Since leaving high school Kenneth has been in the employ of the Warner Speedometer Company of South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

JACK EMERY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Jack Emery of 627 North Jackson street was the host at a birthday dinner party given at his home recently in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Monk and daughter Betty Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Babson and daughter Patricia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery and son Jack. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in the flowers, candles and place cards. After the dinner the little folks enjoyed games.

BUSINESS WOMEN HAVE REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, night at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Glendale Commercial School, 224 South Brand boulevard, when the annual election of officers will be held. An interesting talk on conditions in Korea, China and other countries of the Orient, based on the personal experiences of Dr. Riley Russell of the Glendale Sanitarium, will be given by him. All members are requested to be present as this will be an important meeting.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griffin and sons, Jim, Jack and Dan, of 823 Alexander street, and Hubert Story were among the rooters for the Glendale Indians at the game played Sunday at San Fernando.

Mrs. E. B. Moore, president of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, left this morning for Stockton, where she will represent the Glendale organization at the state convention, which will be in session from May 8 to 11. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, state chairman of home reading; Mrs. P. S. McNutt and Mrs. H. V. Henry will also be among the Glendaleans who will be present at the convention.

Miss Eva Daniels of 324 West Colorado street is planning to leave next week for Boston, where she will spend the summer visiting relatives. Miss Daniels will return to Glendale some time in September.

Mrs. Forrest Orr and her daughter, Helen, of 816 Hawthorne street, spent the weekend at Long Beach as guests at the home of Dr. Irvine Crunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferry left Friday evening for Sacramento, where they will attend session of the Knights of Columbus Conclave and affiliated organizations. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page and daughter of New York city are stopping with Mrs. Page's sister, Mrs. Frances A. Grant of 122 South Louise street.

Miss Helen Mohorter of St. Louis, Mo., was the week-end guest of Agnes and Elsie Verity of 511 West Broadway.

FURNITURE SALE!!!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!!

Starts Tomorrow, 8 A. M.

10 to 25% Off

on our entire stock of Furniture, Rugs, Gas Ranges, Phonographs and Office Desks

Buy Your RUGS

Now

Prices Absolutely the Lowest—Large Assortment of Colors and Sizes

Alaska Refrigerators

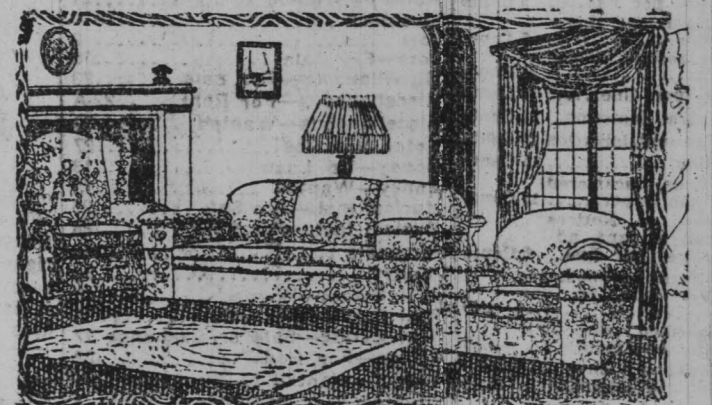
from \$14.50 Up

Grossman-Miller Furniture Company

246 N. Brand at California Ave.

Glendale 847

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



Rev. Edmonds Has An Interesting Topic for Sunday Sermon

From the subject, "If God Were Hungry," Rev. W. E. Edmonds preached in part as follows yesterday in the Glendale Presbyterian church:

"To get the local coloring we must transport ourselves to Jerusalem seven centuries before Christ," he said. "The worshippers are gathered from all directions. The prayer altar is smoking with sacrifices. The responsive choirs are pealing forth in songs to God. In these songs there are some discordant notes. Why is this worship so magnificent and yet so unaccept-able to God? Because men cannot curry favor with God through a mere offering. To obey is better than sacrifice. The sacrifices of God are broken hearts."

"Our relationship to God is a spiritual relationship. These people worshiped God with their lips but their hearts were far from Him. Hence forms and ceremonies degenerate into mere brazen things when allowed to crowd aside the honor due to God."

"We hear some people talking about helping God, as if He were hard pressed, a pauper trying to make ends meet and asking us to contribute to His pressing need. God does not need our money, but our money needs God. God will accept an offering, a free-will offer-

ing, but not a penny as a mere contribution.

"It is our privilege to be co-laborers together with Him. Every Saul of Tarsus becomes Paul when he responds to the call. The measure of this consecration is our gift. She loved much, therefore she gave much. The widow's mite was more than all the gifts of gold, for she gave her all and with her all she gave herself."

OWEN EMERY'S SELL HOME AND WILL MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery have sold their home at 627 North Jackson street to Mr. and Mrs. Markey, recent new-comers to Glendale, and will move next week to 325 North Central avenue. The Emerys entertained as their guests at an informal dinner party Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton and Miss Olive Bell Emery.



ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick-Lactation, Home-Office Foundations. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet Forms. Nourishing—No-Cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

YOU WILL ENJOY OUR TASTILY PREPARED AND DAINITY SERVED LUNCHEONS AND EVENING DINNERS

THE COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED TEA ROOM WILL APPEAL TO YOU. WHY NOT THIS EVENING?

The Hattie Mae TEA ROOM

201 East Harvard, Corner Maryland
Phone Glendale 3016

Luncheon 11:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Dinner, 5 to 8 p. m.

Sunday Only — Dinner 12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

Catering to Clubs and Parties for Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Dinners

Do You Need a Loan?

Would Fifty or a Hundred or Two Hundred Dollars help you? Then come in and talk with us. We loan money to salaried people

AT A FAIR INTEREST RATE AND ON AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN

You get the cash at once and you pay the loan a little each week or each month. No matter if you do own property or have acceptable collateral, if you have a regular income and a reputation for honesty you can borrow money from us.

THE PEOPLES FINANCE AND THRIFT CO.

233 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 696

A. B. EASTMAN, President DAVID R. BOYD, Vice-President

J. J. NESOM, Vice-President W. E. LUSBY, Secy.-Manager

Open Monday and Thursday Nights

What's Going to Happen in Glendale Thursday?

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDALE BOOK STORE

113 South Brand Boulevard

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

19 FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—1001 Orange Grove, new 5-room bungalow completely furnished, \$75 month, or will sell for \$6500. Very attractive. Call

JAMES W. PEARSON
REALTOR
715 S. Brand Glen. 346

20 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
802 N. Central Ave. Glen. 353

FOR RENT—Furnished, second floor apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, sleeping porch, adults only \$40, including gas, light and water. Call Glen. 1003-W or 1028 South Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—For 5 months, furnished 4 rooms and bath, sewing machine, washer, phone if desired, garage. Vacant about May 20, 1216 South Adams st. Glendale 1638-J.

FOR RENT—May 15, Very desirable furnished flat, 3 large rooms, screen porch, laundry. Beautiful grounds. L. B. Beach, 1227 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2846-J.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, partly furnished, \$25.
RUSSELL PIERCE FURN. CO.
1528-31 San Fernando Road
Phone Glen. 83

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, mahogany furniture, breakfast room, phone, Victrola, garage, close in. Best residence district 40 West Milford st.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished flat, 3 large rooms, screen porch, laundry. Beautiful grounds. L. B. Beach, 1227 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2846-J.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, also 2-room apartment; large pleasant rooms, well furnished. Call at 724 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house with piano, garage; \$80. D. J. Hibben, 123 East Laurel. Glen. 2014-R.

FOR RENT—Half of absolutely clean, furnished duplex with two bedrooms and garage. Also small cottage. 1206 South Maryland.

FOR RENT—New, 3-room furnished, also 4 rooms unfurnished, garages, water paid. Phone owner, Glen. 1063-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, new 4-room bungalow, hdw. floors, garage, close to car. 1015 South Columbus.

FOR RENT—4-room California house, close to business and car line. Furnished. Apply 712 E. Orange Grove.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished, and garage. 826 East Orange Grove ave. \$55.

20 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Beautiful 4-room house; 1 bedroom and extra roller bed; large closets; new and up-to-date in every detail; good outlook from two fronts. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults only.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2024-W

FOR RENT—On North Brand Blvd., near the foothills, two new 4-room duplexes, hdw. floors, tile bath and drain boards. Hand painted walls, disappearing bed and French doors, everything up-to-date, including garage. Phone Glen. 2556-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, beautiful stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and disappearing bed, garage, 1 block from carline, \$40 per month.
ROSENBERGER
1420 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1418

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, garage, near new high school, a block to L. A. car, 1013 East Harvard. Phone evenings, Glen. 2248-R-4.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished modern 4-room apartment, large yard, garage. Children welcome; \$40 per month. Inquire 514 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—May 15, cozy little home, 3 rooms with bath and garage. No children or dogs. Inquire 809 East Elk, phone Glen. 168-J.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments, new duplex, adults only. Tile bath, tile drainboard, hdw. floors, disappearing bed. 416 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, \$25, water paid, garage, possession at once. Will furnish if desired. Call afternoons or Saturday and Sunday, 714 S. Glen ave.

FOR RENT—New, 5 rooms, modern, garage, something real nice, in fine location: adults only. 609 North Jackson st.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and garage, West Dryden, \$40 per month.
ROSENBERGER
1420 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 1418

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, 12 block off Brand on Lomita. Inquire 508 South Brand, or phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—New apartment, very close in, strictly up-to-date; see these for bargains, 118 East Elk st. Phone Glen. 2182-J.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, all hdw. floors, built-in features, garage. Inquire at 451 West Milford st.

FOR RENT—A real home of 6 rms., partly furnished or unfurnished. Call Glendale 3135-W.

FOR RENT—2 new apartments, 3 rooms and bath, water paid, rent \$37.50. Call 904 East Maple st.

21 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

2-rm., closet bed \$30
3-rm. house, garage 35
3-rm. apartment, wall bed \$42.50
3-rm. bungalow, no children 40
3-rm. duplex 35
4-rm. duplex bungalow, garage 50
4-rm. duplex, garage, new 50
4-rm. duplex, garage 40
4-rm. court, new 40
4-rm. court, new 45
4-rm. court, new 45
4-rm. duplex 55
4-rm. bungalow, Spanish 55
4-rm. duplex, garage 45
4-rm. duplex, garage 65
4-rm. apt., new, garage, summer rate 60
4-rm. apt., wall bed, garage, \$50.55
5-rm. Calif. Verdugo road 35
5-rm. bung. garage (south) 40
5-rm. bung., 1 block from Brand \$50
5-rm. bung., garage, 3 bedrooms 75
6-rm. apt., in 2-story house 50

22 FOR RENT

ROOMS

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house, garage, at 310 E. Garfield. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J, or inquire at 614 E. Acacia.

23 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1, a three or four room unfurnished bungalow or apartment, within a few blocks of California and Brand, not over \$35 per month. Responsible couple, permanent. Address Box 1148-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To rent, unfurnished house, 6 or 7 rooms, located in north central part of Glendale. Phone Glen. 1010.

24 FOR RENT

ROOMS

FOR RENT—Delightful sleeping porch with outside entrance, adjoining bath; centrally located; corner of Broadway and Cedar. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. \$6 per week. All conveniences and home privileges. Glen. 1280-J. Corner Cedar and Broadway.

FOR RENT—One furnished room with bath. Outside entrance, large porch. Two blocks from carline. Phone Glen. 2369-W. Res. 1105 Melrose ave.

FURNISHED Rooms for rent to women. Meals if desired. Apply 126 S. Maryland ave.

25-A FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

PHYSICIAN
OSTEOPATH
CHIROPRACTOR

See me before locating. Have room for 3 more front offices in new building on main thoroughfare, very reasonably priced. 1 to 5 years lease. Ready June 1. Suites can be constructed to suit tenant if leased immediately.

MRS. THOMPSON, with
DUTTON
THE HOME FINDER
308-310 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR LEASE—I have one of the best locations in Glendale for an oil station, east side. Also Brand boulevard corner for lease, suitable for oil station.

L. H. WILSON
1034 S. San Fernando Road

FOR LEASE—Store room, 1259 S. Brand, very low rent. Hal Day-ent, 1262 South Brand Blvd. Phone evenings, Glen. 331-J.

FOR RENT—Royal Vacuum cleaner \$1 per day, delivered. Phone Glen. 1957 or Glen. 2241-J.

ROOMS for rent to one or two men. 1203 East Harvard st.

23 FURNITURE

FOR SALE

BIG BARGAINS—Bungalow set of dishes, 32 pieces; also beautiful tea set, Japanese in red and silver, cups and saucers, creamer and sugar; 1 handsome day bed, 2 rockers and 1 chair, upholstered in blue velvet; also 5 walnut antique dining chairs in blue. Call mornings or evenings, 700 South Columbus.

ANGLO PERSIAN Wilton rugs, size 6x9, slightly used. Two at \$65 each; also Singer 66 sewing machine, excellent condition, \$20. Call evenings, 340 West Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Furniture for a 4-room house—\$5. 3-in. by 10 ft. 6-in. framed Wilton velvet rug. Blue background. Chinese lantern, nearly new. 1727 Camulos avenue, Verdugo Woodlands.

FOR SALE—Furniture for a 4-room house, \$150; also house for rent. 326 E. Stocker st.

24 FURNITURE

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

25 MUSICAL INST.

FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE—Player rolls and Phonograph records; bring in your old ones and 10c and take away one you don't have in your library. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Beautiful "Cathedral Oak" piano. Refinished and completely overhauled. Cannot be told from new. Terms to suit. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

WELLINGTON Pianos, \$450 value \$357. Terms as low as \$2 per week. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—A bargain in high grade upright piano; evenings 149 S. Pacific ave. cash or terms.

26 MUSICAL INST.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPH
FOR RENT, \$2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 36

FOR RENT—Fine tone Upright Piano, \$5 per month. Free tuning. Call any time. L. B. Matthews, 332 West Myrtle street.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE

AT COLORADO AND ORANGE Chevrolet touring, 1917 \$135
Chalmers touring, 1917, extra good \$350
Studebaker, 1919, Big Six, extra good \$350
Chevrolet delivery, 1917 \$155
Ford Coupe, disc wheels, cord tires \$550

AT 1238 S. SAN FERNANDO RD. Chevrolet touring, 1922 \$425
Ford Sedan, 1921 \$425
Ford touring, 1918 \$135

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Colorado at Orange Glen. 2443

FOR SALE—Cheap, on account of going east; Ford touring car, Model "T" 1922; as good as new; inquire at Cobblestone Service Station, 740 W. Broadway. Glen. 2110-M.

CADILLAC for sale — \$575 cash. Driven same owner 5 years. Pipe, clat, top, all new. Rubber, sound running condition. Want smaller car. See this today. Phone Glen. 1744 or 1910-R.

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FOR SALE — One new Chevrolet touring car. Liberal deduction for cash or terms if desired. Glendale 2869-W. Res. 1105 Melrose avenue.

FOR SALE — 1920 Chandler touring car. Good tires, good condition. Very cheap for cash. 202 East Fairview.

28 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

Chautauqua season tickets, both adult and student, at J. A. Endicott's office; 116 S. Brand; Glen. 822.

FOR SALE—Furniture, shelving, etc. Barlow's Variety Store, 624 East Broadway. Also will lump stock.

FOR SALE—Used washing machine; \$60 cash, guaranteed. 910 East Windsor.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage; reversible gear; fairly good condition. Glen. 1199-M.

29 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

DIG UP your old bottles, flasks, glass sugar bowls, cup plates, and other odd pieces and turn them into cash, at Loose's Antique Shop, No. 2904 Los Feliz boulevard. (Block west of S. P. tracks).

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags; Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

30 POULTRY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 15 cents each; baby turkeys 50 cents. Order yours now. 1718 Mountain St. corner of Western. Glen. 2100-W.

30-A LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Geese, guinea fowls, ducks, ducklings, and duck eggs; 1211 S. Maryland, Glendale.

31 EAGLE ROCK

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1922 BUICK 4, good condition, cheap for cash or terms. 336 North Ellis avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—A small Saxon car cheap, at Saurborn's Repair shop, 165 W. Park ave, Eagle Rock. License paid.

C. A. WATKINS
Landscape gardeners, estimates given, plants supplied. Phone Garvanza 2704.

32 BURBANK

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL CANYON HOME

16½ acres adjoining Glendale, 2 miles from center of city, overlooking the entire San Fernando valley. Dandy 3-room home with shower, also 4-room new house with garage. Paved boulevard with 100 feet, good road leading to canyon. Light gas, plenty of water. Owner is ill, must have change of climate. Offers to sacrifice everything for \$21,000. Well worth \$40,000. A rare bargain.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
151 West San Fernando Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
WANTED—To trade lot in L. A. 50x140, all improvements, clear; fast-growing industrial district; for late model auto. Address W. E. Smith, Burbank City Mail.

33 BURBANK

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
MONTROSE

2-room and garage house, lot 45x277; \$1350, \$350 down. \$25 per month.

4-room house, lot 50x175, \$2500; \$600 down, \$30 per month; also 1-2 acre and acres. 20 percent down, \$20 per month.

TURNER AND CARSON
Opposite Bank—Montrose

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
MONTROSE

NEW PARTY IN JAPAN

(By Associated Press)

OSAKA, Japan, May 6.—Sanji Muto, a prominent business man of Osaka and president of the Kanagawa cotton mill company, has organized a new political party representing the interests of the commercial and industrial community.

It is the first party in Japan to represent the commercial and industrial classes, and will participate in the general elections next year.

GIRL DIRECTS SYMPHONY

OAKLAND, Calif., May 6.—Miss Irma Naderer, 16, junior at the Technical high school here, directs the school symphony orchestra of 55 pieces.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIF., AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY OF MAY, 1933, HAS ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the duty of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That

WINDSOR ROAD

from the extensions of the southerly line of Colorado Street to a line drawn ten (10) feet southerly from and parallel to the extensions of the northerly line of Windsor Road; also that

MAPLE STREET

from a line drawn fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the extensions of the easterly line of Wing Street to a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line of Wing Street; also that

WINDSOR ROAD

adjacent to the termination of Wing Street upon which sidewalks are to be constructed as shown on Plan No. 811, including all street and alley intersections and terminations, be graded to the official line and grade heretofore established by the Council of the City of Glendale in accordance with Plan No. 811, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in accordance with the provisions of said Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Third: That all of the roadway of Wing Street between curb lines from the extensions of the southerly line of Colorado Street to a line drawn ten (10) feet southerly from and parallel to the extensions of the northerly line of Windsor Road; also that

between curb lines from a line drawn fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the westerly line of Wing Street to a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line of Wing Street; also that

between curb lines from a line drawn fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the westerly line of Wing Street to a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line of Wing Street; also that

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NEWS OF EAGLE ROCK CITY

CONSOLIDATION OF IMPROVEMENT CLUB

New Members Are Solicited at One Dollar a Year Fee

A meeting to install the officers of the Eagle Rock Improvement association will take place in the city hall on the 18th of May. At the organization meeting, Friday night, May 4, at which about 100 residents were present, temporary officers were elected as follows: George C. Mattison, president; Elmer Bergsvik, vice-president; Mable M. Runge, secretary; M. Bruce, treasurer.

Mr. Mattison was formerly president of the Sunrise Civic club until that body voted to form a consolidation of local civic bodies and thus end its own existence as an independent organization. Mr. Mattison presided as chairman Friday night, and after an explanatory talk on the purpose and organization plans of the new club, he introduced the speakers for the evening. Mr. Robert Sparks, better known as "Cupid" Sparks, a member of the Los Angeles council and formerly in charge of the marriage license bureau, made a brief but enlightening talk on the general purpose and value to the small community of the form of improvement club planned here.

C. L. Welch, secretary of the allied improvement associations of Los Angeles, also made an instructive speech along the lines of duties and aims of a live improvement club.

The entertainment program was highly pleasing. Mrs. John C. Kraus sang two excellent solos, "The Old Road," by John Prindle Scott, and "Lassie o' Mine," by Walt, with a violin obligato by Mrs. Christine Pape Myers. Mrs. Myers also favored with a violin solo, "Gavotte," by Gosses. Both were accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Rose. George T. Vallance, brother-in-law of Harry Lauder, proved popular in his Scotch kilt, singing "There's a Wee Bit Land," "I Love My Bonnie Jean," and "Wee Hoose Amang the Heather."

Mrs. Ruth Rae, composer of the new Eagle Rock Community song, introduced the song to those present. It met with popular favor. Mrs. Maude Shirley accompanied Mrs. Rae.

The song is timely now, as the slogan "Eagle Rock is Homeland," is being pushed into prominence. Following are the words, which are set to a swinging, catchy air:

"EAGLE ROCK"
Down in sunny California
There's a land of rosy dreams,
Where orange blossoms scent the air—
A Paradise it seems.
The sun in its golden glory
Sheds warmth over vale and hill,
And flowers of every radiant hue
The air with perfume fill.

Chorus:
Eagle Rock, Eagle Rock, EAGLE ROCK!
With joy let us gladly sing,
Eagle Rock, Eagle Rock, EAGLE ROCK!
Let thy mountains with triumph ring,
Each sunny day and starry night,
Bring to our hearts some new delight,
And we crown thee Queen—
Tis thy glorious right,
For Eagle Rock is our "Home,
Sweet Home."
Music for the song was composed by Mr. Shirley.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION

[By Associated Press]
Reno, Nev., May 7.—Official dates for the reunion of the Reno bodies of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry have been announced as May 15-18. Twenty-nine degrees will be conferred.

WHERE VISION IS MISSING, PEOPLE PERISH, HE SAYS

The declaration of scripture that "where there is no vision the people perish," was the theme of Rev. R. D. Quinn at the Adventist Tabernacle in Eagle Rock Sunday evening.

"We are living in an age," Rev. Quinn said, "when we need to see something besides the sensations that are being crowded upon us from worldly sources. We must have the inner sight, which will give us a vision of God and of spiritual truths. Show me what vision a man has and I will tell you what his character is."

"When we get a vision of God it will make a mighty change in our lives," said Rev. Quinn. "We must see God in the hard and stony experiences of life, as Jacob did when as a fugitive he lay down on the ground at night and in a dream saw Christ as a ladder reaching from heaven to earth; and as the apostle John saw Christ on the barren isle of Patmos. The great characters of the bible were men of vision. The youthful David, going out to meet Goliath, saw not only the giant but the God of Israel, and was not afraid. Moses, the scripture tells us, 'forsook Egypt not fearing the wrath of the king, for he endured as seeing Him who is invisible.' The prophet Elijah was always conscious of God as one before whom I stand. The message of John the Baptist, before he saw Jesus, was full of denunciation; but after he beheld Christ his message was, 'Behold the Lamb of God.' Saul, the persecutor of the church, had a vision of Christ when on the way to Damascus, and his whole life was completely changed. The pure in heart see God. We must have a vision of God here to fit us to meet him in the hereafter."

SICK BABY WINS LENIENCY FOR SPEEDER

Because he was on his way home to a sick baby, Joe De Winter, charged with doing 45 miles within the 20-mile limit, was shown leniency in the local court Saturday morning. He told Judge H. I. Cruzan that he did not realize that he was endangering others as he was in such a great hurry to get home. He was allowed to pay a fine of \$30 and go free.

Several others who were in such a hurry to get into court appeared Saturday and paid to get out. These were Herman Zwanzig, \$15; F. L. Jackson, \$20; A. A. Sug, \$10; and Magnus Hansen, \$15. R. E. Foresterman was given a suspended fine of \$20, and R. L. Bailey another of \$15. These fines are suspended for 90 days.

MRS. MARY FISKE CONDUCTING NEW BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Mary G. Fiske is conducting a special woman's class in Bible study on Tuesday afternoons at the Congregational church. Mrs. Fiske, one of the most prominent workers in local club circles is widely read and educated, and is presenting the members of her class with some highly illuminating lessons on the Life of Jesus, and teaching on healing. The fourth meeting will take place next Tuesday, and all women, including the mothers who have small children that they wish to bring, are more than welcome. Mrs. Fiske is building up a large following at these Bible study meetings.

MORE DWELLINGS GOING UP IN EAGLE ROCK

Proving that "Eagle Rock is Homeland" it is a noticeable fact that practically all the permits being issued at the city hall call for the erection of dwellings, mostly five and six room bungalows. Very few permits for any other type of building are being requested although there is a distinct increase in the number of permits being issued over previous months.

Recent permits have been issued to P. I. Kennedy, Glendale, for a 6-room residence at 305 East Eagle Rock, to cost \$4500; Isalah Williams, 919 West Colorado boulevard, for a 5-room residence at 322 North Delaware, to cost \$3000, and for another of similar cost to be built at 316 North Delaware; George A. Sheldon, 132 South Kenilworth, for a 5-room residence at 132 South Kenilworth, to cost \$2500; Wm. Rhoades, 315 Sierra Vista, for a 6-room residence at that address, to cost \$4500; Wesley Roberts through S. E. Gray, builder, 4316 Verdugo road, 5 rooms, to cost \$3000; J. S. Jeffers, 881 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, for a 5-room residence at 254 North Townsend avenue, to cost \$3000; R. C. Bennett, 5242 Lincoln avenue, for a 7-room residence and garage at 819 East Hill, to cost \$7600; W. G. Holloway, Los Angeles, through J. B. Brown, for a 5-room residence at 165 South Sierra Vista, to cost \$3000.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. PIERCE TUESDAY

EAGLE ROCK, May 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma B. Pierce will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Pierce passed away Saturday morning at her home on Peyton avenue. She had been a resident of Eagle Rock for the past four years.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by her husband, Mr. Archie B. Pierce; a daughter, Helen W. Pierce; and a son, Donald B. Pierce.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family by the entire community.

Men of Many Lands Owe Education to American Teachers

[By Associated Press]
CAIRO, May 7.—America's influence is exerted in Europe, Asia and Africa through her educational, missionary and humanitarian institutions. In almost every country of the eastern hemisphere may be found an American school, college, hospital, mission, or relief station. The activities of these institutions in France, England, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other European countries are well known, but the splendid work of American scholastic enterprises in Constantinople, Athens, Moscow (Jugo-Slavia), Samokov (Bulgaria), Beyrout, Jerusalem, Cairo, and other more distant places sometimes goes unheralded.

All of these organizations may be considered as outposts of American ideals and culture. Situated in the heart of countries containing varying racial elements and sheltering groups with divergent political and religious views, they inculcate among the heterogeneous population American standards of ethics and morality, and institute a respect for the United States and the American people enjoyed by few other countries. Educational facilities in many of these lands are rudimentary and in many cases the American schools are the only sources of modern education.

In far-off Luxor, 450 miles up the Nile river and within the shadow of Tutankhamen's tomb, is a school presided over by American teachers where the native boys and girls are given instruction in their native tongue and in English. In Cairo is another splendid institution, under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Watson, where many Egyptians have obtained their first idea of American life and American aims and cultural standards. Indeed, there is scarcely any habitable part of the eastern continents from North Cape to Cape Town, where the torch of American education and enlightenment has not blazed the way for a better life and a higher standard of human achievement among minority races who have never tasted the fruits of democracy and universal education as practiced in the United States.

IRISH EMIGRATION INCREASES

[By Associated Press]
BELFAST, May 7.—Emigration from Northern Ireland to the United States has been on the increase. During the three months ended March 31, 1612 emigrants bound for America had their passports vised at the Belfast consulate. Similar vises during the corresponding period last year totalled 552.

The majority of the emigrants are from the counties bordering the six county area. Consulate officials described them as of a higher type than had in the past been the case with Irish immigrants.

He is a mean man who will let a woman marry him for his money, then show her that he hasn't got a dollar.

NEW THOUGHT OPENS WORK AT TUESDAY CLUBHOUSE

The Church of Divine Realization, better known as the New Thought Center, took its initial step Sunday morning, in the beautiful surroundings of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, under the inspiring subject of "Divine Self Realization." Dr. Parson has not been more at his best than he was then, surrounded by flowers and inspired by lovely music. He said in part: "There is no subject greater than this. The old theology taught that God was self-existent, while the new theology teaches God is a reality—so real, in fact, that man's portion is to seek within his own consciousness this divine realization."

"The wonder workers of the world—geniuses in every line of endeavor—have learned to accept the vast heritage given them by God in the great reservoir within the self. They have completed each stage in their evolution and are able to vibrate in their higher consciousness because they have become self-reliant. The petty self, the limited consciousness, is lost in the unlimited, the absolute. Immortals flee to those who are ready to trust themselves. God has been good to man in giving him this house not built on sands, this temple eternal in the soul. Life is not consistent. The fact that changes come spells progress, for change is the law of life and those who change not are withering and dying."

"Individual genius is found by casting away fetters that bind the soul. He who is unexpressed is like a lighted candle. Self-reliance is a wonderful word to which every achievement in life must be credited. When the world advances, as it will, an individual will not quote another person, because he himself will be the latest edition of God. It will be a great moment to the world when each develops his own genius and gives expression to his inner inspirations."

"By recognizing this I am consciousness as one's greatest capital God is revered and man becomes a reflector of all that is good to his fellow men. The time was when this truth of finding one's divinity—the link which gives conscious union with God—was taught only to the mystics, but now because the race is ready for this teaching it is being given to the world. One's alignment with this great I Am, the Universal Life, spells success in any endeavor. Do

GOD'S HEALING IS SUBJECT OF KEITH BROOKS' SERMON

Keith L. Brooks of Eagle Rock spoke to the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at the City Hall, on the subject of "Healing Miracles." His lesson was based upon the account of the first healing miracle in the early church, recorded in the third chapter of Acts. In part Mr. Brooks said:

"The healing of the lame man at the temple gate is of special interest as the first healing miracle performed in the early church. The place of miracles in the present dispensation is a subject on which there has been much controversy. How far ought we to expect such miracles now? Have they ceased altogether?"

"We should remember that the miracles of Jesus and His apostles were instantaneous, complete, permanent cures, entirely above nature. Hereditary ailments were no bar. No special course of instruction was given those to be healed. They made no selection of candidates. It was not necessary to get them under certain psychological influence before anything could be done for them."

"Miracles in one sense have never ceased. In answer to prayer God often interposes in a miraculous manner. 'It is often asked, 'Was it not Christ's mission to provide for the whole man? There is no doubt but that Christ's atoning work comprehends deliverance from sin, from sickness and death, but the error of many is that they assume that we should realize now what the Bible says is reserved to the immortal state. There is no more reason why all believers may claim a perfect body now than that they should demand they should not die, yet the atoning work of Christ covers all and will eventually provide all. God still can heal and often does heal when it is His will to do so, but He does not always heal."

"This healing of the lame man at the temple gate was a typical incident. It was a beggar that was healed, helpless and hopeless at the very doors of the temple. He was a type of humanity at large, lost in sin, and although surrounded by material grandeur, hopeless until touched by the power of Jesus' name. The first man healed was a poor man. The church's work must ever lead her to deal with the poor and the needy."

something to please your soul. Become attuned with God."

TO REVISE PRESENT FIRE PROTECTION STANDARDS

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, May 7.—Important revisions of present standards of fire protection to keep step with changes in industrial progress will be submitted to the delegates to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Fire Protection association who will assemble here tomorrow for a three day conference.

Regulations adopted in former years by the association, which heretofore have been of interest only to underwriters and valuable to them in estimating hazards, are now becoming popular and in common use as a guide by municipal and state bodies having jurisdiction over fire protection and prevention, according to a statement issued by officials of the national association here.

The large increase in fire losses during the last three years is making the work of the association a matter of increasing public interest, and the largest delegation expected to attend a national meeting is expected as a result, the announcement says.

Christianity must ever be essentially a religion of the masses. Its founder was a carpenter. One of His first statements was that He had come to preach the gospel to the poor and His first beatitude was "Blessed are the poor in spirit." Neglect that mission and seek for our churches only people of means or influence, and the church becomes a mere social club without a message and without power from God."

"WHERE PAVEMENT ENDS" TODAY AT THE GLENDALE

These days the South Seas are the last outpost of romance. There the beaches blaze and the surf roars; there go authors, adventurers and folk like Kipling's "Tramp Royal," who are tired of things as they are, bound out "for to admire and for to see" something strange and new.

And so, fittingly enough, the South Seas are the scene of Rex Ingram's latest production for Metro, "Where the Pavement Ends," now at the Glendale Theatre. Its full title should certainly be "Where the Pavement Begins," for in the case of the South Seas that is literally true.

Here in the film are the true tropics, palms and beaches and roaring rivers, beachcombers and barbarians, cannibals and all the whirling wild life of a seaboard somewhere south of the Equator, and a long, long way east indeed. And here unrolls such a story as is rarely seen on the screen. A silvery thread, a strange, new, alien kind of romance, far, far different from any everyday life an American is likely to meet. It is, in fact, the South Seas, set down at your own door, and the realism of the film is accentuated by the remarkable acting of Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro, and the flawless photography of John F. Seitz. The cast also includes Harry T. Morey and Edward Connelly. The story, too, is by a man of the South Seas, John Russell. It was adapted by Rex Ingram.

What's Going to Happen in Glendale Thursday?

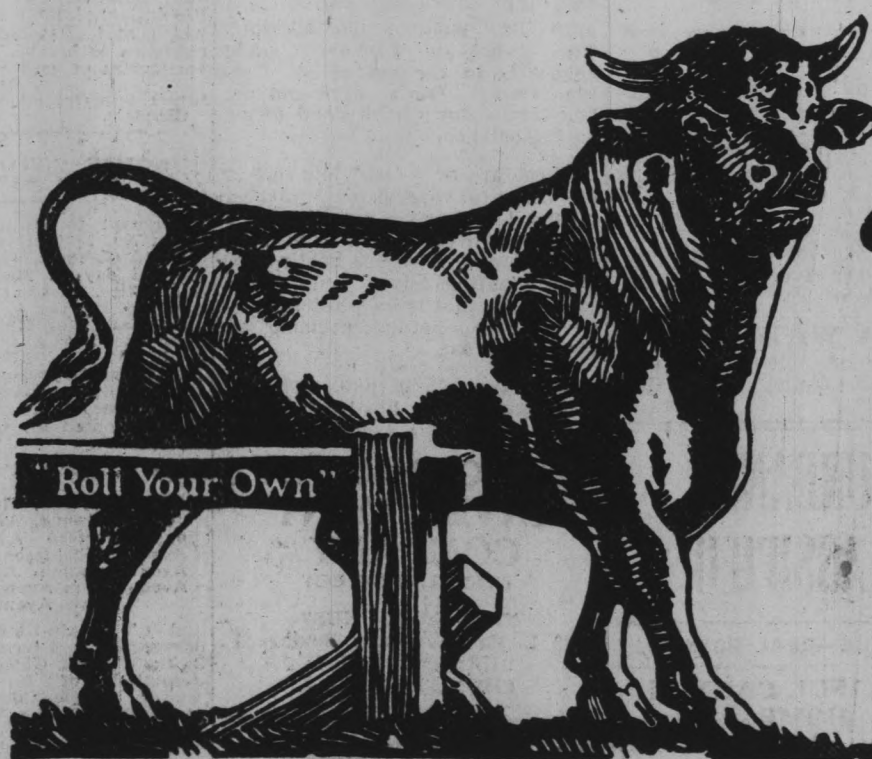
Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

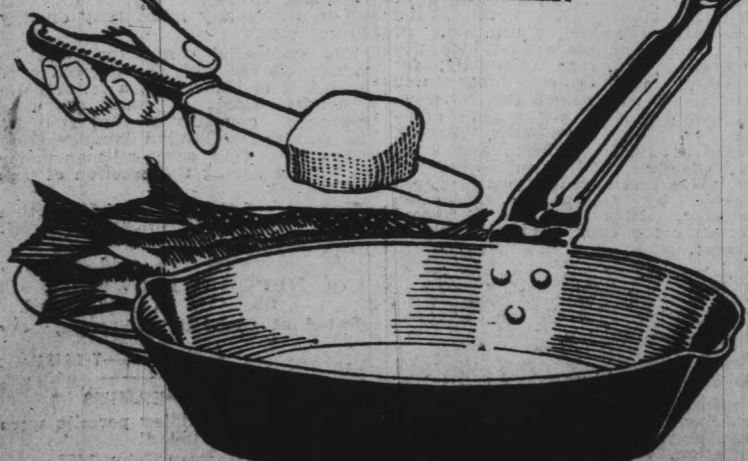
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

"use pure delicious CHALLENGE BUTTER"

Never fry fresh fish in anything but fresh butter. The better the butter, the better the flavor. Use Challenge—known everywhere as "The better butter."

ASK YOUR DEALER



NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK AND ITS ENVIRONS

LOCKE RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral Services Held at Presbyterian Church

Funeral services for Delmonte Locke are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas Stevenson officiating. The Glendale Elks, 1289, will have charge of the services at the grave.

Expressions of sympathy have been coming to the Delmonte Locke home, 537 North Orange Grove avenue, since Mr. Locke's death Saturday morning. He had been ill, suffering from heart trouble, for some time, and the doctors had said there was no hope for him, the past week.

Mr. Locke was born at Arlington, Mass., but has lived in California for the past 30 years, and in Burbank for 10 years.

Mrs. Locke, who has been an active club and church worker, and the daughter, Grace, who is very popular among the young people of the town, have been receiving countless messages of sympathy.

BRING YOUR BUNDLES FOR NEAR EAST

Bundle day, Tuesday, May 8, will be observed in Burbank along with every other town and city in the United States. Thousands of children, women and men are in need of help, and the Near East Relief committee has thought that bundle day throughout the United States would help to clothe the thousands of poverty-stricken people.

Representatives from the various churches will forward the bundles. All bundles can be left at the office of the Daily Press, 134 East San Fernando boulevard.

RICHMOND, Calif.—The Standard Oil company of California has started its daylight saving system for its army of employees here. The men now start work at 7:25 a. m. and quit at 4:25 p. m.

He's a stingy man who will not give you a smile.

SEVEN PERMITS ARE ISSUED

Orchard drive figured prominently in the building permits issued Saturday. Permits for that day totaled \$5,200. Elmer Dale, building inspector, signed the following permits:

Duncan Forsyth, 932 North San Jose	500
Ben Slater, Olive Park	200
Fred Mohr, Orchard drive	600
Fred Mohr, Orchard drive	500
Henry Hux, Orchard drive	400
Elmer Walker, Orchard drive	2,500
Total	\$5,200

FOREST SERVICE CHIEF RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, received the Distinguished Service Medal from the War Department on April 25 for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services during the World War. Col. Greeley, who was with the forest engineers in France from August, 1917, to July, 1919, also has received the Legion of Honor from the French government and the Distinguished Service Order from Great Britain.

The citation accompanying the conferring of the Distinguished Service Medal mentioned Colonel Greeley's long service with the American forces in France, where from June, 1918, to July, 1919, he supervised the operations of all forestry troops in France.

E. A. Sherman, associate forester of the United States, in a statement given out today called attention to the fact that by a singular coincidence Col. Greeley received his decoration from the War Department during Forest Protection Week.

"It is more than fitting that Col. Greeley's services to his country in war times should be emphasized through the bestowal of the Distinguished Service Medal during Forest Protection Week, in the success of which he is so deeply interested. I am sure that but few men, if any, have done more to advance forestry in this country than Col. Greeley, who, as head of the Forest Service, is no less fighting for his country in the conservation of our forests than he was in those stirring days of 1917 and 1918."

HOME FOR VETERANS

TUCSON, Ariz., May 7.—Disabled ex-service men at Pastime Park, site of the government hospital near here, will soon be the owners of a clubhouse to be erected by the United States Veterans' bureau at an approximate cost of \$8,000, according to Major S. H. James, commanding officer.

EXPOSITION IS BOOKS BURBANK PEOPLE WOULD READ IF CAST ON A DESERT ISLE WITHOUT A RADIO

The Merchants' Industrial Exposition, which opened with a blare of orchestra music at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, is attracting big crowds. The booths have been furnished in an attractive manner by the Burbank merchants, and all the late novelties and the very best articles of every line of goods make an exhibition that is bound to draw greater crowds each day as the fame of it spreads through the valley.

The opening night was especially successful. Dollar day is expected to draw an even greater crowd. The waffle breakfast which will be served Tuesday morning by the Methodist ladies will be a convenient way for out-of-town people to start the day right, as well as a popular place for the Burbank people.

Such an exposition shows the progress being made by the Burbank citizens.

BEGIN WORK AT GRAHAM PLACE

Work began this morning on the laying of water mains at Graham place. This will probably keep the water department men busy all this week. They completed the laying of the water mains on Eighth street, west of Harvard, last week. The installing of water meters in all the new homes that are being built is another item that keeps the water department active at this time of the year.

VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW GETS SET

Egypt's temples, pyramids, tombs and other evidences of her glory as a world power of thirty centuries ago, will live again at the third annual California Valencia Orange Show which will be held for nine days at Anaheim commencing May 22, and for which plans are now going forward at breakneck speed.

Never before in the history of southern California have the beauties of the Nile been used in such gorgeous profusion as in the decorative scheme of the 1923 exposition. The show will be held in two huge tents which will be so decorated as to dispel the idea that it is being held under canvas. Thousands of electric bulbs will be concealed in the Egyptian decorations, and will shed a mellow light over all the exhibits.

Do you know what Burbank people are thinking about? Some of them are thinking of sewers and some of the Merchants' Exposition, and some how to make money; others, how to spend it. Those thoughts may be just passing thoughts, but the real current of their thoughts can be told by the books they read—that is, according to the opinion of some scientists.

Interest in what people read has lately increased because of the various articles by H. G. Wells and his opinion about what "every one" should read. Various celebrities have given out a list of 10 books which they would choose were they marooned on a desert isle. Burbank celebrities have been asked what their list of 10 would be, such a case. Most of them said, "Give me time. I have mist in my library and see what books it will turn me worse to leave behind." Many said, "What did the others say?"

Attorney Margaret Yale's list of 10 is: The Bible; a book by Elbert Hubbard; Crane's "Ten-Minute Essays"; Poems of James Whitcomb Riley; one of Roosevelt's books; one by Ruskin; one by Emerson; the Dictionary; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and Poems by Browning.

Mrs. Thomas Allen—The Bible; "In God's Out-Door"; Quail; "The Rosary"; Barker; "Silver Shadows"; Borham; "Freckles"; Gene Stratton Porter; "The Harvest"; James Whitcomb Riley's poems; Longfellow's poems; "Les Miserables"; Victor Hugo; "Personalism"; Brown.

While an equal number of women and men were asked, the men seemed to know better what they would want. The women would ask for time to think it over, then after a few days' deliberation, would declare that they either had not had time to read much lately and so did not know what books they would want, or else that they feared an attempt was being made to expose their character, and so they preferred not to tell.

Mrs. O. H. Skeen would not wait. Her list is: The Bible, Bob Schuler's Magazine, Ladies' Home Journal and the Illustrated Miller.

Mrs. Humphrey, the librarian, said that there was a big demand by Burbank people just at present for detective and mystery stories. Western stories by Zane Grey and

James Oliver Curwood are next in popularity. Many call for Mary Roberts Rinehart's last book, "The Breaking Point."

Mrs. Humphrey said the best sellers have been "The Cathedral," Hugh Walpole; "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis; "This Freedom," A. S. M. Hutchinson; "The Country Beyond," Curwood; "The Step on the Stair," Green; "Etiquette," Emily Post; "The Mind in the Making," James Robinson; "Outline of History," H. G. Wells; "Story of Man," H. W. Van Loon; "The Revolt Against Civilization," Lathrop Stoddard; "The Practice of Auto-Suggestion," C. H. Brooks.

Judge Crawford doubted if he would want ten books if he were off in a "Robinson Crusoe" life. The judge thought he would want a very short poem, Harold Bell Wright's books and Washington Irving's "Sketch Book."

Dr. A. E. W. Yale said his ten would be: "Medicine," Osler; "Surgery," Keen; "Internal Diseases by Forchheimer (seven volumes), and the Medical Journal.

Rev. E. A. Main, pastor of the Baptist church, said: Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World"; "Psychology," Angell; Emerson's Essays; Geikie's "Life of Christ"; "Pilgrim's Progress"; "How to Teach Religion," Tennyson's poems, Stoddard's lectures, Fosdyke's "Manhood of the Master," and the Bible.

L. F. Collins, superintendent of the grammar schools, said: The Bible; "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo; poems of Edgar Guest; "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," H. G. Wells; "Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater; "Success," O. S. Marden; "How to Live," Fisher and Fisk; "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens; any of Shakespeare's better known plays, "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," "Othello," "Merchant of Venice," preferred; "The Science of Power," Kidd.

R. A. Powell wants Harold Bell Wright's books and the American magazine.

W. H. James, postal carrier, said his list is: "Tarzan" books (5), United States History, Arithmetic, O. Henry's Short Stories, Postal Laws and Regulations, and a book on military rules and regulations.

RETURNS FROM MEXICO

P. Mendeno, 322 Front street, has returned from a month's visit at the home of his mother, at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

WILD PANTHER ROAMS ABOUT BURBANK

A long, lithe panther cat has been seen roaming up near the reservoir above Eleventh and Palm avenues. The last person to report seeing the animal was the city engineer, C. F. Miller, who was coming home from work at the pumping station at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when he saw the cougar.

Others have told of seeing the wild animal, and for that reason Mr. Miller knew what he was seeing when he saw some big, long object with eyes glowing like beacon lights, across the water. He thought the panther was at least 10 feet long when he first saw it, but as he looked it grew larger and longer and the eyes gleamed with a deeper light. The "Hound of the Baskervilles" could never produce the effect that the panther did.

Mr. Miller made a wild dash for his car, and with his own lights blazing and siren honking at its highest pitch, he headed at top speed for the police station.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL BILL UP FOR VOTE

One of the pet hobbies of Rev. E. A. Main, pastor of the Baptist church, the Daily Bible school, is to be given attention at Sacramento Tuesday. Senate bill 417 will come up for its second reading and every normal mother and father will be interested in knowing how Burbank's legislator will vote and in seeing how influential he will be to see that it becomes a law.

Only recently Rev. Main spoke about the success of the daily Bible school in eastern states. Now attention will be called to the need of supplying the school if the bill passes. The next thing the churches will need to do will be to furnish adequate instruction for the two-hours-a-day Bible lessons.

Many parents sent last minute pleas to the legislature today asking their support of senate bill 417.

Marriage is a failure—as any spinster will tell you.

Current Events Section Hear Mrs. Pomeroy

The Current Events section of the Woman's club had a very interesting meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Pomeroy, was the speaker of the afternoon. She told of her visit to Sacramento, where she watched the lawmakers in the process of making the state's laws.

Before Mrs. Pomeroy spoke, the members, in response to roll call, gave Current Events. The minimum wage for women was discussed, with every woman in favor of the working woman receiving a living wage.

Mrs. Pomeroy gave a very interesting description of the state capitol building and of the legislators. One of the minor details she spoke of was the wish that all the people of the state would know the governor's name at least, and be able to recognize his picture, whether they approved of his policies, or not.

WILLIAM MOSES GAINS SLOWLY

William Moses, who fell from a ladder while painting his new home on Front street, is slowly improving, although it will be a long time before he completely recovers his health. When he fell he shattered his arm at the elbow and broke his left leg near the hip. He has gone to live with his sister at Roscoe, Mrs. Blair.

M'CLURE SLOWLY IMPROVING FROM ACCIDENT

John McClure who had his car burned last week in an accident at the pumping station, is improving slowly. The flashing of a fuse from a switch carrying 2,300 volts blinded him so that he had to rush home and medical aid was secured.

City Engineer Miller is taking place at the pumping station until he is able to return to work.

FRIENDS EXPECT FISH DINNER

Friends of the city hall are looking forward to big fish dinner City Clerk F. S. Webster returned today from a fishing trip up Matillija river. Charles B. Fisch, city treasurer, has returned from a trip north of Ventura. Mrs. Phyllis also of the city hall, has returned from a successful fishing outing. Big fish, nicely browned, with bones removed, make an acceptable gift, and consequently city hall frequenters count heavily on having a palatable meal this evening. It is claimed that the fishermen had the fun of standing in the water or sitting in the sun in their boat or on the shore watching waves go by, while those left behind plan on having their enjoyment eating of the fruit of their labors.

BURBANK WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY
Merchants' Industrial Exposition.
Masonic Smoker and Entertainment at Masonic Temple.
Realty Board Dinner—6:00 p. m.—Good Fellows Club.

TUESDAY
Election day for Woman's club.
Choral club concert at Hollywood.
Rotary luncheon.
City council.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwanis luncheon.
Junior play at high school auditorium.

THURSDAY
P. T. A. meeting at Joaquin Miller school, 2:30 p. m.
Councilors of the Business and Professional Women's club, 7:30 p. m.
Dollar day.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Sparrow's advanced pupils' recital.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you is true for all men—that is genius.—Emerson.

Nature gives to every season some beauties of its own.—Dickens.

We must exercise superstition to save faith.—H. Heber Newton.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE

President Barrows of the California State university, in a recent address to students said this:

"I do not know scientifically that there is a God behind this universe, that he is a loving God, a righteous God. I do not know scientifically that there is imperishable life for any of us. But I hope that these things be so, and I am very willing and ready to stake everything on that hope, and live in obedience to all that hope directs me to do. The person who takes that position possesses, and is exercising, religious faith, and had decided in favor of a religious life. My own conviction is that religious experience is a human necessity, that without it, our lives will be poor and unsatisfied, that without it, our lives will be in large part fail. You cannot neglect this matter. It is too important."

There seems no probability that any thoughtful person will take exception to this expression of a cultivated mind. It embodies the instinctive belief that actuates many. Those who hold it may not have had occasion to formulate it definitely. They may have lacked ability to set forth their code. Yet it has been with them, a guide and an inspiration. By it they have sought to regulate their conduct, and through adherence to its principles they have won happiness, or at least a placid content unmarred by fear. It has meant to them in effect "All is well."

It is difficult to realize an intelligent individual as being totally devoid of religious impulse. This does not mean that the mind shall be dominated by creed. It is possible for those rejoicing in serene confidence that the universe is the visible token of God, and that it is in existence for some high purpose, perhaps beyond mortal ken, to view the controversy over this dogma or that, with indifference or contempt. The disputes of theologians bear no particular relation to the undergoing of the religious experience of which President Barrows spoke.

When a nation seeks to eliminate God it sinks into iniquity and despair. The present rulers of Russia are fighting the God idea. They would banish the last vestige of religious thought. They know that, restrained by the benign influence of faith, the people will not tolerate existence at the brutal and degraded plane at which their masters seek to place them. Force the Russian masses to accept blasphemous ribaldry in lieu of worship, and to believe that beyond the present life there is nothing, and as to the future of that great land there could be not a gleam of light.

The man who refuses to realize himself as being in some measure in touch with the divine, but holds that this little span of activity is all; that involved with it there is no scheme of spiritual growth, is indeed depriving his life of the elements that explain and justify it.

PROTECTING TEACHERS

There is a provision in the California law by which a teacher who has served satisfactorily for two years may not be ousted from his or her position except for proper cause and after a public hearing of charges. An attempt was made in the assembly the other day to repeal this very just and proper clause. It failed by a vote of 14 to 60. It deserved to fail. The assembly is to be congratulated on making the vote so decisive. In doing so doubtless it represented the sentiment of the public.

The effect of the provision is that it places the teacher virtually under civil service. Positions in the schools thus cease to be regarded as spoils, and the profession is kept from the clutch of the politician. One fault to be found with the educational system has been the brevity of the tenure of instructors. Competent teachers often retire, to marry or to go into other business. Many have been urged to this course more readily by the fact that they were uncertain of their positions, and quite aware that if some petty official wanted these to peddle to his constituents, they would be discharged regardless of merit. That it is but fair to protect them against such chicanery nobody but the petty official in question would be likely to deny.

When a teacher has proved to be useful and devoted, the effort should be directed to inducing him or her to stay, assured of permanency, and feeling content because secure. The success of the attempted repeal would have had the result of demoralizing the schools and not of building them up.

ONE FAULT OVERLOOKED

For the multiplicity of traffic accidents, the reckless driver is in part responsible. Some of the blame rests with the pedestrian, who may be as reckless as any driver. It is probable that the majority of accidents are due to the incompetence of amateurs. This is a phase of the subject generally ignored.

When the purchaser of an automobile receives the machine, he finds that the dealer has thoughtfully provided (see itemized bill) for a license permitting the owner to drive. It may be that the owner does not know how to drive; that he never had at at the steering wheel; that he even is unaware of the method of starting and stopping. To the average greenhorn, wholly without mechanical deftness or experience, the shifting of "gears" presents a vexing problem. Nevertheless he holds a document telling him to take to the highway at will.

Some new drivers are over-confident. Others are afflicted by a bemusing sense of fear. To the latter the new automobile is a monster to be conquered if possible, but with the issue in doubt. The seller of the automobile of course had given the assurance that the owner would be taught to drive. In many instances the owner is not so taught. He learns by driving, taking and creating perilous chances during

the process. Children not yet in their teens pilot heavy cars through the traffic. Old and feeble men and women, dim of vision, weak of hand, timid and slow in judgment, accept similar responsibility.

Of course, the consequences are disastrous. In some states there must be a thorough official examination of the applicant for a license to drive. If this were a requirement in California, the streets would not be strewn with so many wrecks, and casualties to life and limb would be much reduced.

A Texas farmer is accused of having employed radio to convey misleading orders to his neighbor's mules. The charge is that at the point where the owner of the mules desired them to "haw" the sonorous voice of the radio cried out an imperative "gee" to the great confusion of team and driver. Seems like a silly accusation, yet the farmer was serious enough about it to shoot the radio jester, not fatally; but enough to spoil the fun.

Many a successful man got his start by having a woman push him along in a go-cart.

JUST ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The voice came over the phone and it was very agreeable. It said: "As a former newspaper woman I thought you would like to know where to find a good feature story."

I thanked her and asked for particulars. She rambled on for five minutes telling me how she came to meet the man whom she wished me to interview. Finally I interrupted:

"That is interesting but not material. What is the man's name?"

"I'm coming to that," answered the voice. "I want you to know how I came to know him. He is playing in one of the moving picture companies."

"Which one?" I asked, hoping to get her down to definite business.

The voice became angry.

"Of course if you are not interested," it said coldly.

"If I were not interested I'd hang up the phone, for I have much work to do," I replied with such patience as I could muster. "I am trying to find out how I can reach the man."

"Well, I am not doing publicity for the moving picture company if that's what you are thinking," she bristled.

"What has that to do with the matter?" I asked.

"Can't you give me the man's address, his name or his phone number. If I know his name I may get into touch with him through the publicity department of his studio."

"Well, I don't know his address; but he lives on Blank street."

"What is the number of his house?"

"I don't know that, as I was trying to explain. I met him by accident and being a newspaper woman myself—I've gone out many a time and hunted out such men. I even ran my own paper in Colorado and everybody said I only repeated."

"Can't you give me something definite, something that will enable me to find this man?"

"No," I could hear her anger rising. "I was going to tell you that he has had more adventures than anybody I ever met."

In the end I got his name and quickly followed my advantage by demanding to know in what production he was appearing. She gave it, but returned to the general notes.

"I've nothing to gain in this matter. I'm not representing anybody. I thought you'd be glad to know of a story."

"My dear madame," I replied. "I am glad of any help that will enable me to run down a story but how, where can I find this man?"

"Well, he came out of a house that is two doors north of number 30 and so on Blank street."

"Does he live there?"

"I don't know, but as a newspaper woman myself—and I'm taking all this trouble—and nothing but interest in your work. I could go out and dig out this story. And I thought you'd be interested."

You could almost hear the salt tears descending. The woman was furious because I wanted infinite information that would enable me to find a man who was worth a story. She considered my questions a reflection on her and an insult to her good faith.

And still some women wonder why they do not get on in life.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

WHEN "THEIR" IS THE WRONG WORD

(Find the error in this article.)

Them as well as their are the wrong words in the type of conversation discussed below.

One often hears a sentence like the following:

"If any one has my knife, let them return it at once. But him is the right word, not them."

Any one should be treated as singular, and any word referring to it should therefore be in the singular number; as, Any one of us who has studied his (not their) instructions can work out the problem.

The error under discussion appears in colloquial English with considerable frequency. But there is no grammatical justification, or even popular excuse, for putting either a verb or a pronoun in the plural when that word is related to a singular noun or pronoun.

Such words as the following, which are grammatically singular, are often erroneously followed by plurals: any one, each, either, neither, anybody, every one, anything, every, another, any other, and other pronouns ending in -one and -body.

Usage has decreed that any one of the words he, him, his, either man or woman, when the group of which the indefinite individual is a part is made up of both sexes, because the expression, "Each of us should have his or her copy," is over-precise and too formal.

Vocabulary

Juxtapose is pronounced juk tapoz' (u as in but; a as in final; o as in go). The word means to place together; put side by side, or in apposition. Contiguity, or the state of being in juxtaposition, is pronounced kon ti-gu-i-ti (o as in not; i as in habit; u as in hit; u as in rule; last two i's as in habit).

Queries

Paul Cohen, New York: "I noticed in 'The Right Word' section the following: 'Right: Last Friday a large number of words were broadcast.' Is not the word number a collection noun, and should it not take a singular verb?"

Answer: You mean a collective noun, which is sometimes followed by a singular verb, sometimes by a plural depending on the sense. The right word is were in the foregoing sentence. Examine the following sentences: The number of persons present was thirty; A large number of persons were present.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

There are many complaints about people in the mass.

Or in the sum of the aggregate, as you may choose.

Some cynic says the mind of the average individual is only that of a nine or ten-year-old child.

Inasmuch as you and I are average persons, we may or may not take that as a compliment.

The mind of a nine or ten-year-old child may be very alert.

And clean and wholesome.

Even if not highly sophisticated.

So we shall not quarrel with the cynics.

Not all persons, of course, can be highly educated.

Some of us have to go to work before we gain the higher reaches.

It is necessary for us to take up the burden of earning a living before we have been able to gain collegiate degrees.

For a living has to be given to you, lent to you, or you have to earn it.

We know of no other ways to get it.

So when there is no loan or gift, we have to dig in.

And perhaps that is a good thing in many instances.

For we might, many of us, go stale with too much seeking after learning and too late application of it.

There must be some privates in an army.

All of the members of it cannot be generals.

Probably the mind of the average American is pretty clear after all.

He may not reach his conclusions with flashes of brilliancy and spasmodic suddenness, but in the end he gets there.

And he may have only a ten-year-old mind, but he uses it pretty well.

Notwithstanding the cynics and prophets of evil, there is no cause for dismay.

Public judgment, all things considered, is pretty safe and sane.

Usually they do the pretty sensible thing. Take the reasonably sane course.

Reach a fair conclusion upon most issues. Select pretty much fairly honest and capable officials.

Sometimes in passion and prejudice and anger there may be hasty and wrong judgments.

But eventually these are righted.

And the old ship of state continues to travel seaworthily.

As it has done for a hundred and fifty years.

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THE MASQUERADER

BY KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON
This famous novel is printed in serial form by arrangement with Richard Walton Tully, in whose screen version, a current First National Attraction adapted from John Hunter Booths dramatization, Guy Bates Post is now appearing

SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Chapter XXX—Continued

The orchestra was playing a Hungarian dance—its erratic harmonies and wild alternations of expression falling abruptly across the pinks and blues, the gliding and lights of the pretty, conventional theatre. Something in the suggestion of "unfitness" appealed to Loder. It was the force of the real as opposed to the ideal. With a new expression on his face, he turned again to Kaine.

"And how does it work?" he said. "This treatment that you find so French?"

His voice as well as his expression had changed. He still spoke quietly, but he spoke with interest. He was no longer conscious of his vague and unessential, a fresh chord had been struck in his mind, and his curiosity had responded to it. For the first time it occurred to him that love—the dangerous, mysterious garden whose paths had so suddenly stretched out before his own feet—was a pleasure-ground that possessed many doors—and an infinite number of keys. He was stirred by the desire to peer through another entrance than his own, to see the secret, alluring byways from another standpoint. He waited with interest for the answer to his question.

For a second or two Kaine continued to survey the house; then his eye-glass dropped from his eye and he turned round.

"To understand the thing," he said, pleasantly, "you must have read the book. Have you read the book?"

"No, Mr. Kaine," Mary Esselton interrupted. "Mr. Chilcote hasn't read the book."

Lillian laughed. "Outline the story for him, Lennie," she said. "I love to see other people taking pains."

Kaine glanced at her admiringly. "Well, to begin with," he said, amiably, "two men, an artist and a millionaire, exchange lives. See?"

"You may presume that he does see," Lennie said.

"Right! Well, then, as I say, these beggars change identities. They're as like as pins; and to all appearances one chap's the other chap—and the other chap's the first chap. See?"

Loder laughed. The newly quickened interest was enhanced by treading on dangerous ground.

"Well, they change for a lark, of course, but there's one fact they both overlook. They're men, you know, and they forget these little things!" He laughed delightedly. "They overlook the fact that one of 'em has got a wife!"

There was a crash of music from the orchestra. Loder sat straighter in his seat; he was conscious that the blood had rushed into his face.

"Oh, indeed?" he said, quickly. "One of them had a wife?"

"Exactly!" Again Kaine chuckled. "And the point of the joke is that the wife is the least lark person under the sun. See?"

A second hot wave passed over Loder's face; a sense of mental disgust filled him. This, then, was the wonderful garden seen from another standpoint! He looked from Lillian, graceful, skeptical, and shallow, to the young girl beside him, so frankly modern in her appreciation of life. This, then, was love as seen by the eyes of the world—the world that accepts, judges, and condemns in a slang phrase or two! Very slowly the blood receded from his face.

"And the end of the story?" he asked, in a strained voice.

"The end? Oh, usual end, of course. Chap makes a mess of things and the bubble bursts."

"And the end of the wife?"

"The end of the wife?" Lillian broke in, with a little laugh. "Why, the end of all stupid people who, instead of going through life with a lot of delightful human humbles, come just one big cropper. She naturally ends in the divorce court!"

They all laughed boisterously. Then laughter, story, and denouement were all drowned in a tumultuous crash of music. The orchestra ceased; there was a slight hum of applause; and the curtain rose on the second act of the comedy.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A FEW minutes before the curtain fell on the second act of "Other Men's Shoes" Loder rose from his seat and made his apologies to Lillian.

At any other moment he might have pondered over her manner of accepting them—the easy indifference with which she let him go. But vastly keener issues were claiming his attention, issues whose results were wide and black.

He left the theatre, and, refusing the overtures of cabmen, set himself to walk to Chilcote's house. His face was hard and emotionless as he hurried forward, but the chaos in his mind found expression in the unevenness of his pace. To a strong man the confronting of difficulties is never alarming and is often fraught with inspiration; but this applies essentially to the difficulties evolved through the weakness, the folly, or the force of another; when they arise from within the matter is of another character.

It is in presence of his own soul—and in that presence alone—that a man may truly measure himself.

As Loder walked onward, treading the whole familiar length of traffic-filled street, he realized for the first time that he was standing before that solemn tribunal—that the hour had come when he must answer to himself for himself. The longer and deeper an oblivion the more painful the awakening. For months the song of self had beaten about his ears, deadening all other sound; now abruptly that song had ceased—not considerably, not lingeringly, but with a suddenness that made the succeeding silence very terrible.

He walked onward, keeping his direction unswerving. He was passing through the fire as surely as though actual flames rose about his feet; and whatever the result, whatever the fibre of the man who emerged from the ordeal, the John Loder who had been his way through the past weeks would exist no more. The triumphant egotist—the strong man—who, by his own strength, had kept his eyes upon one point, refusing to see in other directions, had ceased to be.

Keen though it was, his realization of this crisis in his life had come with characteristic slowness. When Lillian Astrupp had given her dictum, when the music of the orchestra had ceased and the curtain risen on the second act of the play, nothing but a sense of stupefaction had filled his mind. In that moment the great song was silenced, not by any portentous episode, not by any incident that could have lent dignity to its end, but—with the full measure of life's irony—by a trivial social commonplace. In the first sensation of blank loss his faculties had been numbed; in the quarter of an hour that followed the rise of the curtain he had sat staring at the stage, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, filled with the enormity of the void that suddenly surrounded him. Then, from habit, from constitutional tendency, he had begun slowly and perseveringly to draw first one thread and then another from the tangle of his thoughts; to forge with doubt and difficulty the chain that was to draw him towards the future.

It was upon this same incomplete chain that his mind worked as he traversed the familiar streets and at last gained the house he had so easily learned to call home.

As he inserted the latch-key and felt it move smoothly in the lock, a momentary revolt against his own judgment, his own censorship swung him sharply towards reaction. But it is only the blind who can walk without a tremor on the edge of an abyss, and there was no longer a handage across his eyes. The reaction flared up like a strip of lighted paper; then, like a strip of lighted paper, it dropped back to ashes. He pushed the door open and slowly crossed the hall.

The mounting of a staircase is often the index to a man's state of mind. As Loder ascended the stairs of Chilcote's house his shoulders lacked their stiffness, his head was no longer erect; he moved as though his feet were weighted. He had ceased to be the man of achievement whose smallest opinion counted; he was the mere human flossom to which he had once compared himself—the flossom that, dreaming it has found a harbor, wakes to find itself the prey of the incoming tide.

He paused at the head of the stairs to rally his resolutions; then, still walking heavily, he passed down the corridor to Eve's room. It was suggestive of his character that, having made his decision, he did not dally over its performance. Without waiting to knock, he turned the handle and walked into the room.

It looked precisely as it always looked, but to Loder the rich, subdued coloring of books and flowers—the whole air of culture and repose that the place conveyed—seemed to hold a deeper meaning than before; and it was on the instant that his eyes, crossing the inanimate objects, rested on their owner that the true force of his position, the enormity of the task before him, made itself plain. Realization came to him with vivid, overwhelming force; and it must be accounted to his credit, in the summing of his qualities, that then, in that moment of trial, the thought of retreat, the thought of yielding did not present itself.

Eve was standing by the mantelpiece. She wore a beautiful gown, a long string of diamonds was twisted about her neck, and her soft, black hair was coiled high after a foreign fashion, and held in place by a large diamond comb. As he entered she turned hastily, almost nervously, and looked at him with the rapid, searching glance he had learned to expect from her; then, almost directly, her expression changed to one of quick concern. With a faint exclamation of alarm she stepped forward.

"What has happened?" she said. "You look like a ghost."

Loder made no answer. Moving into the room, he paused by the oak table that stood between the fireplace and the door.

They made an unconscious tableau

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

JOHN CHILCOTE, member of the House of Commons, a party to a loveless marriage and a confirmed drug addict, changes places in life with

JOHN Loder, his exact counterpart in appearance. So successful is the deception that the masterful Loder becomes not only a political power, but is not suspected by Chilcote's beautiful but unhappy wife, EVE. At a social function

LADY LILLIAN ASTRUPP, intimate of Chilcote, makes Loder remove his rings, exposing the give-away scar on his finger. Loder, recognizing her as a woman who had jilted him, eludes her. Loder is recalled by Chilcote, who resumes his own life. Chilcote makes an appointment to dine with Lady Astrupp. He forgets the appointment and again changes places with Loder, who, noting the date and the initial "L" in Chilcote's engagement book, mistakes it for a political appointment with

LAKELEY, editor of St. George's. Loder is startled when he is ushered into the presence of Lady Astrupp. She declares he is not Chilcote. He warns her before leaving that none will believe her story. Russian acts of aggression against British trading interests in Persia culminating in the assassination of a British consul-general give Loder his great political opportunity. He delivers an epochal speech in Parliament that overturns the cabinet. There are tears of joy in Eve's eyes. Realizing he loves her, he decides to quit the masquerade. The wretched Chilcote cannot, however, continue and he returns to Loder with the news that an incriminating telegram he had written Loder imploring him to resume the deception disappeared after a visit by Lady Astrupp. Loder, in Chilcote's clothes, that night attends the theatre with Lady Astrupp, Leonard Kaine and Miss Esselton. The play is about two men who have exchanged identities. Lillian explains the motive is love. Kaine asks if love is ever serious in a three-act comedy—or on off the stage.



For almost the first time in Loder's knowledge of her, her voice broke, her control deserted her. [Guy Bates Post and Ruth Sinclair in "The Masquerader."]

as they stood there—he with his hard, set face, she with her heightened color, her inexplicably bright eyes. They stood completely silent for a space—a space that for Loder held no suggestion of time; then, finding the tension unbearable, Eve spoke again.

"Has anything happened?" she asked. "Is anything wrong?"

Had he been less engrossed the intensity of her concern might have struck him; but in a mind so harassed as his there was only room for one consideration—the consideration of himself. The sense of her question reached him, but its significance left him untouched.

"Is anything wrong?" she reiterated for the second time.

By an effort he raised his eyes. No man, he thought, since the beginning of the world was ever set a task so cruel as his. Painfully and slowly his lips parted.

"Everything in the world is wrong," he said, in a slow, hard voice.

Eve said nothing but her color suddenly deepened.

Again Loder was unobservant. But with the dogged resolution that marked him he forced himself to his task.

"You despise lies," he said, at last. "Tell me what you would think of a man whose whole life was one elaborated lie?" The words were slightly exaggerated, but their utterance, their painfully brusque sincerity, precluded all suggestion of effect. Resolutely holding her gaze he repeated his question.

"Tell me! Answer me! I want to know!"

Eve's attitude was difficult to read. She stood twisting the string of diamonds between her fingers.

"Tell me," he said again.

She continued to look at him for a moment; then, as if some fresh impulse moved her, she turned away from him towards the fire.

"I cannot," she said. "We—I—I cannot set myself to judge—any one."

Loder held himself rigidly in hand.

"Eve," he said, quietly. "I was at the 'Arcadian' tonight. The play was 'Other Men's Shoes.' I suppose you've read the book 'Other Men's Shoes'?"

She was leaning on the mantelpiece and her face was invisible to him. "Yes, I have read it," she said, without looking round.

"It is the story of an extraordinary likeness between two men. Do you believe such a likeness possible? Do you think such a thing could exist?" He spoke with difficulty; his brain and tongue both felt numb.

"Eve let the diamond chain slip from her fingers. 'Yes,' she said, nervously. 'Yes, I do believe it. Such things have been—'

I saw that you, as I believed, had fallen back again from what I respected to what I despised—that I knew how human I really was. As I watched them laugh and talk I felt suddenly that I was alone again—terribly alone. I—I think—I believe I was jealous in that moment—? She hesitated.

"Eve!" he exclaimed.

But she broke in quickly on the word. "I felt different in that moment. I didn't care about honor—or things like honor. After they had gone it seemed to me that I had missed something—something that they possessed. Oh, you don't know what a woman feels when she is jealous!" Again she paused. "It was then that the telegram, and the thought of Lillian's amused smile as she had read it, came to my mind. Feeling as I did—acting on what I felt—I crossed to the bureau and picked it up. In one second I had seen enough to make it impossible to draw back. Oh, it may have been dishonorable, it may have been mean, but I wonder if any woman in the world would have done otherwise! I crumpled up the papers just as they were and carried them to my own room."

From the first to the last word of Eve's story Loder's eyes never left her face. Instantly she had finished his voice broke forth in irrepressible question. In that wonderful space of time he had learned many things. All his deductions, all his apprehensions had been scattered and disproved. He had seen the true meaning of Lillian Astrupp's amused indifference—the indifference of a variable, flippant nature that, robbed of any real weapon for mischief, soon tires of a game that promises to be too arduous. He saw all this and understood it with a rapidity born of the moment; nevertheless, when Eve ceased to speak the question that broke from him was not connected with this great discovery—was not even suggestive of it. It was something quite immaterial to any real issue, but something that overshadowed every consideration in the world.

"Eve," he said, "tell me your first thought? Your first thought after the shock and the surprise—when you remembered me?"

There was a fresh pause, but one of very short duration; then Eve met his glance fearlessly and frankly. The same pride and dignity, the same indescribable tenderness that had responded to his first appeal shone in her face.

"My first thought was a great thankfulness," she said, simply. "A thankfulness that you—that no man—could ever understand."

CHAPTER XXXII

AS she finished speaking Eve did not lower her eyes. To her there was no suggestion of shame in her thoughts or her words; but to Loder, watching and listening, there was a perilous meaning contained in both.

"Thankfulness?" he repeated, slowly. From his newly stirred sense of responsibility pity and sympathy were gradually rising. He had never seen Eve as he saw her now, and his vision was all the clearer for the long oblivion. With a poignant sense of compassion and remorse, the knowledge of her youth came to him—the youth that some women preserve in the midst of the world, when circumstances have permitted them to see much but to experience little.

"Thankfulness?" he said again, incredulously.

A slight smile touched her lips. "Yes," she answered, softly. "Thankfulness that my trust had been rightly placed."

She spoke simply and confidently, but the words struck Loder more sharply than any accusation. With a heavy sense of bitterness and renunciation he moved slowly forward.

"Eve," he said, very gently, "you don't know what you say."

She had lowered her eyes as he came towards her and now again she lifted them in a swift upward glance.

For the first time since he had entered the room a slight look of personal doubt and uneasiness showed in her face. "Why?" she said. "I don't understand."

For a moment he answered nothing. He had found his first explanation overwhelming; now suddenly it seemed to him that his present difficulty was more impossible to surmount. "I came here to-night to tell you something," he began, at last, "but so far I have only said half."

"Half?"

"Yes, half." He repeated the word quickly, avoiding the question in her eyes. Then, conscious of the need for explanation, he plunged into rapid speech.

"A fraud like mine," he said, "has only one safeguard, one justification—a boundless audacity. Once shake that audacity and the whole motive power crumbles. It was to make the audacity impossible—to tell you the truth and make it impossible—that I came to-night. The fact that you already knew made the telling easier—but it altered nothing."

Eve raised her head, but he went resolutely on.

"To-night," he said, "I have seen into my own life, into my own mind, and my ideas have been very roughly shaken into new places."

"We never make so colossal a mis-

take as when we imagine that we know ourselves. Months ago, when your husband first proposed this scheme to me, I was, according to my own conception, a solitary being vastly ill-used by Fate, who, with a fine stoicism, was leading a clean life. That was what I believed; but there, at the very outset, I deceived myself. I was simply a man who shut himself up because he cherished a grudge against life, and who lived honestly because he had a constitutional distaste for vice. My first feeling when I saw your husband was one of self-righteous contempt, and that has been my attitude all along. I have often marvelled at the flood of intolerance that has rushed over me at sight of him—the violent desire that has possessed me to look away from his weakness and banish the knowledge of it; but now I understand."

"I know now what the feeling meant. The knowledge came to me to-night. It meant that I turned away from his weakness because deep within myself something stirred in recognition of it. Humanity is really much sadder than we have extraordinary and human impulses have extraordinary fundamental connections. Weakness is egotism—but so is strength. Chilcote has followed his vice; I have followed my ambition. It will take a higher judgment than yours or mine to say which of us has been the more selfish man." He paused and looked at her.

She was watching him intently. Some of the meaning in his face had found a pained, alarmed reflection in her own. But the awe and wonder of the morning's discovery still colored her mind too vividly to allow of proper value. The thrill of exultation with which the misty vision born of Chilcote's vice had dropped away from her mental image of Loder was still too absorbing to be easily dominated. She loved, and as if by a miracle her love had been justified! For the moment the justification was all-sufficing. Something of confidence—something of the innocence that comes not from ignorance of evil but from a mind singularly uncontaminated—blinded her to the danger of her position.

Loder, waiting apprehensively for some aid, some expression of opinion, became gradually conscious of this lack of realization. Moved by a fresh impulse, he crossed the small space that divided them and caught her hands.

"Eve," he said, gently, "I have been trying to analyze myself and give you the results; but I shan't try any more; I shall be quite plain with you."

"From the first moment I took your husband's place I was ambitious. You unconsciously aroused the feeling when you brought me Fraide's message on the first night. You aroused it by your words—but more strongly, though more obscurely, by your underlying antagonism. On that night, though I did not know it, I took up my position—I made my determination. Do you know what that determination was?"

She shook her head.

"It was the desire to stamp out Chilcote's footmarks with my own—to prove that personality is the great force capable of everything. I forgot to reckon that when we draw largely upon Fate she generally extorts a crushing interest."

"First came the wish for your respect; then the desire to stand well with such men as Fraide—to feel the stir of emulation and competition—to prove myself strong in the one career I knew myself really fitted for. For a time the second ambition overshadowed the first, but the first was bound to reassert itself; and in a moment of egotism I conceived the notion of winning your enthusiasm as well as your respect."

Eve's face, alert and questioning, suddenly paled as a doubt crossed her mind.

"Then it was only—to stand well with me?"

"I believed it was only the desire to stand well with you; I believed it until the night of my speech—if you can credit anything so absurd—then on that night, as I came up the stairs to the gallery and saw you standing there, the blindness fell away and I knew that I loved you."

As he said the last words she released her hands and turned aside, missing the quick wave of joy and color that crossed her face.

"I knew it, but it made no difference. I was only moved to a higher self-glification. I touched supremacy that night. But as we drove home I experienced the strangest coincidence of my life. You remember the block in the traffic at Piccadilly?"

Again Eve bent her head.

"Well, when I looked out of the carriage window to discover its cause the first man I saw was—Chilcote."

Eve started slightly. This swift, unexpected linking of Chilcote's name with the most exalted moment of her life stirred her unpleasantly. Some glimmering of Loder's intention in so linking it, broke through the web of disturbed and conflicting thoughts.

"You saw him on that night?"

"Yes; and the sight chilled me. It was a big drop from supremacy to the remembrance of everything."

Involuntarily she put out her hand.

But Loder shook his head. "No," he said, "don't pity me! The sight of him came just in time. I had a reaction in that moment, and, such as it was, I acted on it. I went to him next morning and told him that the thing must end. But then—even then—I shrank; being honest with myself, I had meant to tell him that it must end because I had grown to love you, but my pride rose up and tied my tongue. I could not humiliate myself. I put the case before him in another light. It was a tussle of wills—and I won; but the victory was not what it should have been. That was proved today when he returned to tell me of the loss of this telegram. It wasn't the fear that Lady Astrupp had found it; it wasn't to save the position that I jumped at the chance of coming back; it was to feel the joy of living, the joy of feeling you—if only for a day!" For one second he turned towards her, then as abruptly he turned away again.

"I was still thinking of myself," he said. "I was still utterly self-centered when I came to this room today and allowed you to talk to me—when I asked you to see me to-night as we parted at the club. I shan't tell you the thoughts that unconsciously were in my mind when I asked that favor. You must understand without explanation."

"I went to the theatre with Lady Astrupp ostensibly to find out how the land lay in her direction—really to heighten my self-esteem. But there Fate—or the power we like to call by that name—was lying in wait for me, ready to claim the first interest in the portion of life I had dared to borrow!" He said this slowly, as if measuring each word. He did not glance towards Eve as he had done in his previous pause. His whole manner seemed oppressed by the gravity of what he had said to say.

"I doubt if a man has ever seen more in half an hour than I have tonight," he said. "I'm speaking of mental seeing, of course. In this play, 'Other Men's Shoes,' two men change identities—as Chilcote and I have done—but in doing so they overlook one fact—The fact that one of them has a wife. That's the way it was put to me by you, of course."

Again Eve looked up. The doubt and question in her eyes had grown unmistakably. As he ceased to speak her lips parted slightly.

"John," she said, with sudden conviction, "you're trying to say something—something that's terribly hard."

Without raising his head, Loder answered her. "Yes," he answered, "the hardest thing a man ever said—"

His tone was short, almost brusque, but to ears sharpened by instinct it was eloquent. Without a word Eve took a step forward, and, standing quite close to him, laid both hands on his shoulders.

For a space they stood silent, she with her face lifted, he with averted eyes. Then very gently he raised his hands and tried to unclasp her fingers. There was scarcely any color visible in his face, and by a curious effect of emotion it seemed that lines, never before noticeable, had formed about his mouth.

"What is it?" Eve asked, apprehensively. "What is it?"

By a swift, involuntary movement she had lightened the pressure of her fingers; and, without using force, it was impossible for Loder to unloose them. With his hands pressed irresolutely over hers he looked down into her face.

"As I sat in the theatre tonight, Eve," he said, slowly, "all the pictures I had formed of life shifted. Without desiring it, without knowing it, my whole point of view was changed. I suddenly saw things by the world's searchlight, instead of by my own miserable candle. I suddenly saw things for you—instead of for myself."

Eve's eyes widened and darkened, but she said nothing.

"I suddenly saw the unparadoxical wrong that I have done you—the imperative duty of cutting it short." He spoke very slowly, in a dull, mechanical voice.

Eve—her eyes still wide, her face pained and alarmed—withdrew her hands from his shoulders. "You mean," she said, with difficulty, "that it is going to end? That you are going away? That you are giving everything up? Oh, but you can't! You can't!" she exclaimed, with sudden excitement, her fears suddenly overmastering her incredulity. "You can't! You mustn't! The only proof that could have interfered—"

"I wasn't thinking of the proof."

"Then of what? Of what?"

Loder was silent for a moment. "Of our love," he said, steadily.

She colored deeply. "But why?" she stammered. "Why? We have done no wrong. We need do no wrong. We would be friends—nothing more; and I—oh, I so need a friend!"

For almost the first time in Loder's knowledge of her, her voice broke, her control deserted her. She stood before him in all the pathos of her lonely girlhood—her empty life.

To be concluded

Every woman thinks there is only one man in the world whose wife is altogether perfect.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Many a man who follows the band wouldn't have the nerve to face the music.

BEGINNING TOMORROW!

POLA NEGRI

"BELLA DONNA"

Her first American Picture

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR

A Paramount Picture



You've never seen this Pola Negri! Still the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite gowns. Still the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified by unsurpassed American direction, American lighting, American supporting cast! You will see an even greater Pola Negri in "Bella Donna," a beautiful, passionate, dangerous heroine of a thousand love-triumphs!

COMEDY NEWS

EXTRA, ADDED ATTRACTION!
DAINTY ADELIN WOODBURY

The Tiny Saxophonist

A ten-year-old product of sunny Glendale and, incidentally, the only child master of the Baritone Saxophone anywhere. Not only is tiny Miss Woodbury a soloist of note, but a finished little actress, as well. She comes direct from a successful week's engagement at Grauman's Metropolitan. Little Adeline will appear at both the afternoon and evening performances during the run of "Bella Donna"—tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday!

YOU HAVE ONLY TODAY TO SEE
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in ELINOR GLYN'S

Thrilling story of Hollywood

"THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

also
SNUB POLLARD in "NEWLY RICH"



COOL, COZY, COMFORTABLE!—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

RADIO FANS MUST PREPARE FOR THE LIGHTNING

May Shoot Down Aerials
and Set Houses on
Fire

As spring advances towards summer, bringing the season of thunderstorms, everyone begins to feel some anxiety regarding the hazard of lightning.

Since the days of Ancient Greece, when lightning was held in superstitious awe, down to the present time, lightning has remained the one great force of nature which resists all attempts to harness it and drive it into the ways of usefulness. We have learned to extract power from the gigantic force of Niagara; we can change the course of mountain torrents for purposes of irrigation; but, although it is no longer mysterious to us, no one ever has been able to utilize the inconceivably enormous store of energy which is released during a lightning storm.

Some idea of the intensity of lightning may be gathered from the fact that a single discharge, lasting, perhaps, the hundred-thousandth part of a second, contains several millions of volts, on a current strength of more than 20,000 amperes.

Let us see, then, what the phenomenon of lightning really is. In the first place, we must remember that the earth is constantly charged with electricity. Due to causes that are yet only vaguely understood, the earth at times may have one form of electricity, and the clouds an opposite kind. Each of these two forms builds up in intensity until together they are sufficiently strong to break down the intervening air resistance, and then there is a discharge of electrical current between the cloud and the nearest point on the earth. This we call lightning, speaking of it as a "stroke." It does not differ in any way from a spark between two electrical wires when they are brought close together. When such a stroke occurs, all structures in the neighborhood give up their electrical charge and, in so doing may create an arc of electricity between two objects which are some distance away from the actual stroke. Hence it is that a structure may be set on fire by lightning without having been actually "struck."

It is common belief that people should not stand near sewing machines and other metallic objects during thunder storms. To some extent this is a wise precaution, since a local electrical discharge, occurring in the manner just described, might result in a severe shock. There is not this danger from gas stoves, bath tubs and the like, for they are connected to the ground by pipes. Wherever metallic structures or appliances are firmly grounded, the danger from such discharges is slight.

The resistance of the air between the cloud and the tops of trees, buildings and other high objects being generally less than between the cloud and the earth, such high points take the electrical discharge, and unless a satisfactory protective device is provided to carry the current into the earth, the building or other structure may be seriously damaged, and, frequently, lives are lost.

Everyone has noticed that lightning damage is much less prevalent in the business than in the residential districts, and that it is especially threatening in rural districts. There is a reason for this. It is because the steel frames and other metal parts of large buildings conduct the heavy voltage to the ground, and thus render efficient lightning protection.

Now science has demonstrated, and statistics have shown, that almost complete safety from lightning damage is attained when buildings are properly equipped with standard, approved lightning rods, satisfactorily grounded, and with all metal parts, such as valleys of roof and eavespipes, connected to the main cable.

Not only does the lightning conductor tend to prevent accumulation of electricity on the surface of the structure, but it also helps to restore clouds to their natural state, both of which actions operate to stop lightning discharges. This, according to investigators, is the manner in which the lightning conductor comes most frequently into play.

Lightning may start a fire in material of a flammable nature lodged between two nearly parallel wires or rods. The wires, for example, on baled hay or on fork tracks, or farm trucks and farm implements, may often be responsible for many otherwise inexplicable fires. It is wise, for this reason, in properly rodding a building, to see that the larger metal parts, stationary engines and machinery are connected to the lightning rod or that they are effectively grounded.

In the country, cattle, horses and other stock are frequently found dead near wire fences after severe thunder storms. This is occasioned by the contact of the animals with the wiring of the fence, which has received successive charges and has retained them because no provision was made for release to the ground. This condition, always dangerous on the farm, can be remedied by driving a heavy wire into the ground, near the fence, at intervals of about 400 feet, connecting each strand of the fence wire to it. About three or four inches should be left above the top wire. This is easily and inexpensively done, and it will effectively protect the livestock.

It is highly important that each one should make a careful study

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE THRIFTY PARENTS

This is the child that Thrift had.

These are the parents close and tight
Who counted the pennies every night
That uncles and aunts and others brought
To put in the bank that Thrift had bought
To keep the pennies that came to the child that Thrift had.

This is the bank that swelled and filled
With pennies and nickels and dimes that thrilled
The thrifty parents when through the slot
They rattled and jingled, a mighty lot,
To please the parents close and tight
Who counted the money every night
That went in the bank that belonged to the child that Thrift had.

This is the burglar in the night
Who tied up the parents close and tight,
And took the bank with the mighty lot
Of dimes and nickels that through the slot
Went tumbling down, and got away
With the thrifty savings of many a day,
And left the parents close and tight
Tied up and helpless all the night,
And he muzzled the dog and kicked the cat
And patted the child and robbed the flat
That held the bank that belonged to the child that Thrift had.

The moral I do not need to write
For all the parents close and tight
Who take the pennies, a mighty lot
From children and drop them through a slot,
Instead of leaving the kids alone
To buy gum drops or an ice cream cone.



of his own requirements. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has made an exhaustive inquiry into protection against lightning and, upon request, will forward to you a free copy of its treatise on the subject.

Any discussion of lightning naturally brings up the question of the influence that radio installations may have on the probability of damage from this source. It may be said at once that a properly installed radio set, even with extensive outside antennae, is not regarded by the best authorities as increasing materially the likelihood of damage to the building by lightning. The hazard, in this respect, does not differ greatly from that presented by public telephone systems with their network of pole lines radiating in all directions, and with service wires leading into buildings. To take care, however, of slight electrical discharges which may arise from the difference in the charge condition of the earth and the aerial wire, it is essential that a path be provided from the aerial to the ground in as direct a manner as possible. If this is not done, the discharge may come through the radio set, burning it out and perhaps igniting curtains or other readily burnable material nearby.

To provide this path, lightning arresters are required. The word "lightning arrester" is, in a sense, a misnomer, for it does not arrest or stop lightning. What it actually does is to make it possible for any electrical condition which has been built up on the aerial to be carried directly to the ground, where it spends itself harmlessly.

We wish to advise those who have radio equipment, and also anyone who wishes to study the subject of lightning protection in general, that two pamphlets called "Regulations for Radio Signaling Apparatus" and "Protection Against Lightning" may be had, free of charge, by addressing the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 76 William street, New York city.

BRYAN MAY BECOME
MODERATOR OF CHURCH
(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—William J. Bryan and Will Hays are eligible to the office of moderator of the Presbyterian church of the United States. The election will take place during the general assembly of the church here May 17 to 24.

Mr. Bryan's name has been prominently mentioned and while no special mention has been made of Mr. Hays' name, he is one of the commissioners who make up the assembly. The moderator can be chosen only from among those commissioners. Mr. Bryan was elected a commissioner from the presbytery of New York.

Among the others is Dr. John Willis Baer, president of a California bank, who is the only layman who has ever held the office of moderator. Among the clergy the name of Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker, Los Angeles, with others has been considered.

Reports have also reached here that the Presbyterians on the Pacific coast will place the name of Dr. Frank M. Silsley, Oakland, Calif., in nomination, while Dr. Aquila Webb, Wilmington, Del., has received the endorsement of his Presbytery.

The man who said that two can live as cheaply as one never had to reckon with milliners and dress-makers.

ENCELL SCHOOL STUDENTS MEET AFTER 58 YEARS

Arthur W. Scudder of 320 West Harvard street has given to the Glendale Daily Press an account of a notable reunion of 10 former students of Encell school, Copley, Ohio, which closed its doors in 1865, after an existence of three years. His communication, which was printed in a recent issue of this paper, was rendered meaningful in part by the misplacing of lines in making corrections, hence it is republished herewith. It reads as follows:

Looking back from the present date (May 3, 1923), fond memory presents to view those historic days with an enchantment loaned only by distance.

Many are the joyous youths who received their essential cues to future existence from that wonderfully adorned John Encell, and his much-esteemed companion. They were exceptional people, and their Christian acts live on, long after their demise, to bless all those who were so fortunate as to fall under their divine influence. This is evidenced by the fact, that out of the great number who came and went during the three years' duration of their school, only one can be said to have gone wrong. Demon war made heavy requisitions upon the school during these rebellious days, and many of those who enlisted from it never returned.

It is a notable coincidence that after the lapse of 58 years, there recently assembled, at this great distance from the home town of the school (Copley, Ohio), ten of those scholars in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Calif. Several of them, in company with many others from the old home state, gathered at the home of J. L. Shepard, Long Beach, on May 2. The hostess and host left nothing undone to quicken the hearts of the aged ones and make the old fashioned heart-to-heart visit one of the bright spots in their long careers. Several Glendale people participated.

MORE WATER FROM SPRINGS

"In many cases where your spring is of the seepage type, where the emergency is not at a single point, the spring may be made to yield a much larger amount of water, and at one point, by putting in open joint drain tile in a trench three or four feet deep, dug along and just above the line of outcrop of the seepage and across the line of flow of the seepage water," says M. K. Snyder, municipal and sanitary engineer, in Bulletin 9 on "Well and Spring Protection," published by the engineering experiment station at the State College of Washington.

"In this way the discharge is brought to one point. The water may be brought to the surface through an iron or other pipe, thus preventing the possible pollution of the water at the outlet by surface drainage or by stock."

Aunt Nettle (sympathetically)—Why, Edgar, dear, what's the matter?

Edgar (sighing)—Mamma whizzed me. I wish I had been b-born a orphan.

A few years more and there will be no log cabins left for great men to be born in.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE

SOLE MANAGER

METRO PRESENTS
THE
REX INGRAM
PRODUCTION

"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"

A Fascinating Romance of the South Seas

WITH

ALICE TERRY & RAMON NOVARTO

CLYDE COOK
IN
"HIGH AND DRY"

PAINT

"We Retail at Wholesale Prices"
Standard House Paint \$3.75 a Gal.
Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil Paint,
all colors, \$2.50 a Gal.
Outside White, \$2.00 a Gal.
Flat White, \$2.00 a Gal.
White or Ivory Enamel, \$3.50 a Gal.
Calsomine, 75c a Gal.
Lamp Black (Dry), 25c a Gal.
Cold Water Paint, 10c a Gal.
Heavy Never-Leak Roofing Coat,
at 50c a Gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Ladders,
Screen Wire, Nails, Glue and
Brushes at Wholesale Prices.

ROOFING

RED OR GREEN SLATE
ROOFING
1-ply Red or Green, \$2.15 a Roll
2-ply Red or Green, \$2.55 a Roll
3-ply Red or Green, \$2.95 a Roll
Every Roll Guaranteed 1st Grade,
108 Sq. Ft. in each roll, including
nails and cement.
PIONEER SLATE SHINGLES
\$8.00 Per Square
Light-Weight Roof Covering,
50c a Roll.

SCHUMACHER

WALL BOARD
Only \$32.50 Per Thousand
48 in. wide, all lengths; edges
and one side perfect. Fibre
wall board \$27.50 per thousand
108 Sq. Ft. in each roll, including
nails and cement.

WALL PAPER

Our 1923 shipment has arrived
with large assortment of Chintz,
Crape and Tapestry designs. Bed
room patterns in a roll, with border
to match 10c a yard.

LINOLEUM

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.50
Square Yard
Floor Covering, 6 ft. wide and
8 feet long, 50c each
CURTAIN RODS, all sizes.
Oil Cloth, 48 in. wide, 15c a yard.
TENTS AND AWNINGS MADE
TO ORDER
We Furnish Expert Painters,
Paperhangers and Decorators.
Estimates Carefully Given
FREE DELIVERY

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

214 WEST BROADWAY
Opposite the Postoffice
PHONE GLENDALE 1480
Open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday until 9 p. m.

INSURANCE DON'T WAIT! Tomorrow May Be Too Late

Fifteen A-1 Good Companies
INDEPENDENT
LOWEST RATES
Fire, Auto, Compensation,
Earthquake, Plate Glass
and Burglar Insurance

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Glendale, 853

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF
THE ASSESSMENT AND
DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING
AND LAYING OUT OF KEN-
NETH ROAD FROM THE
WORTH AVENUE FROM THE
NORTH LINE OF RIVERDALE
DRIVE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF
VINE STREET IN THE CITY OF
GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening, widening and laying out of Kenneth Road from the north line of Riverdale Drive to the south line of Vine Street in accordance with Ordinance No. 424, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, on the 1st day of May, 1923. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 7, 1923.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, in said City, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days, except the sum of thirty (30) days, will become delinquent and thereupon 5 per cent upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

BEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of
Glendale.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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AND LAYING OUT OF KEN-
NETH ROAD FROM THE
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NORTH LINE OF RIVERDALE
DRIVE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF
VINE STREET IN THE CITY OF
GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening, widening and laying out of Kenneth Road from the north line of Riverdale Drive to the south line of Vine Street in accordance with Ordinance No. 376, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale, on the 1st day of May, 1923. The date of the first publication of this notice is May 3rd, 1923.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, in said City, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice.

of the first publication of this notice. All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty (30) days will become delinquent and thereupon 5 per cent upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

BEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of
Glendale.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, RESOLVE TO RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1918, TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF ACACIA AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes, the southerly ten (10) feet of that portion

ACACIA AVENUE
lying between the northerly extension of the westerly line of Darracott's Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 39, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and the northerly extension of the easterly line of said Darracott's Subdivision.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1918 for further particulars of said work.

BEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of
Glendale.

RESOLUTION NO. 1924

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON PORTIONS OF KENNETH ROAD, KENNETH AVENUE, JUSTIN AVENUE, WINCHESTER AVENUE, WESTERN AVENUE, RAYMOND AVENUE, THOMPSON AVENUE, ALLEN AVENUE, LINDEN AVENUE, ELM AVENUE, ALAMEDA AVENUE, AND TAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING AND TERMINATING IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on portions of

Kenneth Road, Ruberta Avenue, Justin Avenue, Winchester Avenue, Western Avenue, Raymond Avenue, Thompson Avenue, Allen Avenue, Linden Avenue, Elm Avenue and Alameda Avenue.

and certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating thereon, in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1875, passed by said Council on the 29th day of March, 1923, to the effect that said work hereby made for a description of said work.

SECTION 2. That the district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1875, and reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district.

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1875.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting proposals or bids for doing said work, shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 5. The City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work hereby designated for that purpose, aforesaid, and referring to the Specifications attached thereto.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and of an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposed work. Said notice shall hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law.

Adopted and approved this 3rd day of May, 1923.

Mayor of the City of Glendale,
ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)
I, A. J. Van W. City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 3rd day of May, 1923.

Attest:
Robinson.
None.
None.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Secret of Success

Form the habit of saving and you will succeed, advise some, while others insist that one of the real secrets of success lies in "Not making the same mistake twice."

How often do we see people making the mistake of mistakes, over and over—Not Saving.

It is up to you to profit by their mistakes, so that when the candle of life burns low and your earning power is diminished, it will not be said of you that you did not save.

An investment in Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock on our easy payment plan offers you the opportunity to Start to Succeed. Investigate the possibilities and Safety Features of

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY
126 N. MARYLAND, GLENDALE
S. C. SINGER, Division Manager

PHONE GLEN. 714

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock—Yielding 6.48%

It is SAFE and may be purchased for

\$92.50 per Share—Cash, or on
Easy Monthly Payments

Not More Than 50 Shares to a Subscriber.

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A. C. Balch, Vice-President
A. B. Macbeth, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Ben. R. Meyer, Pres. Union Bank and Trust Co.
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A. E. Post, Treasurer and Comptroller.